# Calley Sentenced To Life Term

HEARINGS PLANNED . . .

# Only A Few Get **Private Pensions**

Washington (A) — Top-ranking members of the Senate Labor Committee said Wednesday Congress probably will remedy conditions disclosed in a study which showed large numbers of participants in private pension plans, particularly short-term employes, never receive any bene-

The loss of benefits by large percentages of employes in 86 firms surveyed was blamed largely on a lack of vested interest for employes in the pension

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.. D-N.J., said that the labor subcommittee, which he heads, will begin public hearings soon with a view to writing legislation which can be enacted in this Congress.

The preliminary figures are the first fruits of a \$500,000 study by the labor subcommittee which the senators said should. when completed, give a good picture for the first time of the operations of private pension plans in the U.S.

2 Groups Covered The report covered two groups of companies operating 87

In one group of 51 companies, were pension rights are guaranteed after 11 years service or more, 92% of the participants who left the firms in the last 20 years received no pensions.

In the other group of 36 tirms, where vesting of 10 years or less was required, 73% of those who left in the last 20 years received no pensions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N Y said that he has introduced a bill which would assure many more workers that they would gain their pension rights. Basis For Compromise?

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This could form the basis for a compromise measure which he and Williams might jointly sponsor, Javits said. He added that he hoped the Nixon administration would give strong support to their efforts.

The 87 plans studied in the report covered 9.8 million workers or almost one-third of the 30 million now under private pension arrangements.

The assets of these plans totaled \$16 billion. It is estimated that assets of all the 34.000 private pension plans in the country have reached \$130 billion.

The senators said the principal reason for the low percentages of receipt of pensions appeared to be that most plans had no or only minimal vesting requirements.

No Rights to Carry

Thus a worker who changed jobs found in many instances that he had no rights to carry with him, they explained.

But Williams said there also were cases of persons working as much as 28 years with a company and then losing all pension rights because they were fired just before reaching the specified retirement age.

The Javits bill would require minimum vesting standards for all plans.

ifter six years, an employe would have an absolute right to at least 10% of the pension benefits earned up to that time. He would have an additional 10% vested each year after that, so that at 15 years he would be entitled to a full pension.

# Institutions Budget **Cut By Committee**

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Thursday recommended a \$37.2 million budget for the Department of Public Institutions for the next fiscal year as compared with \$38.9 million proposed by Gov. J. James Exen.

The department's general fund appropriation was tabbed at \$24 million by committee action. This was \$965,000 less than suggested by the governor.

in other budget decisions during Thursday's executive session, the committee accepted Exon's recommended \$1,356,629 budget for the State Educational Television Commission.

The commission had re-

# **Bomb Plot Hearings** Are Reset

Preliminary hearings for all nine individuals charged in connection with conspiring to bomb Lincoln buildings including the State Capitol and the Lincoln Police Department helicopter have been set for April 21 according to Lancaster County Court records.

The hearings for five of the individuals were originally set for Wednesday while those for three others were set for Friday. All were continued to the April 21 date on which hearing originally was set for the ninth individual.

Five men and four women were charged with felony offenses of conspiracy in connection with the alleged bomb plan while three of the men and two of the women were also charged with a second felony offense of malicious destruction of property in connection with damage to the Brunswick Corp. proper-

#### Suki To Be Fed

Potten End, England (UPI) --Executors of Mrs. Margaret Stone's \$254,000 will said they are carrying out the last testament's orders that her pet dachshund, Suki, be fed steak each morning and a cup of tea every afternoon.

quested a \$29 million budget. The recommended budget will come from state tax dollars except for \$15,200 in cash funds. Also accepted was the

governor's recommended \$915,000 budget for the Department of Economic Development less an adjustment in funds connected with the transfer of five community planners from the department into the Department of Administrative

In a surprise move, the committee rejected a request of Administrative Services for \$50,000 for funding an estimated \$100,000 management study of the University of Nebraska.

Exon and NU Chancellor D. B. Varner had proposed the study with one half of its cost to be funded by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The committee also knocked out the estimated \$25,000 budget within the Department of Public Institutions for the Governor's Citizens Committee on Mental Retardation.



Twin brothers Robert, left, and Richard Santin, both victims of hereditary muscular dystrophy, were named Nebraska's No. 1 handicapped citizens Wednesday. The brothers, who run their own electronic business in Fullerton, were presented the award by Gov. J. James

Exon. Also honored were Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, head of the NU College of Medicine, Physician of 1970; Disbrow and Co. and Nebraska Methodist Hospital, both of Omaha, Employers of 1970: and Cynthia Ann Raasch of Lincoln, high school essay contest winner. (Star Photo.)

# Viet Cong Gun Down 196 Civilians In Village

sources disclosed Wednesday that Viet Cong guerrillas stormed into a South Vietnamese village in the early morning darkness Monday killing 100 civilians and wounding 96 more in one of the worst such assaults since the 1968 Tet of-

The report came as more than 300 elife South Vietnamese troops airlifted by American helicopters raided a North Vietnamese base area inside Laos Wednesday. It was one week since the ead of the massive 45day South Vietnamese drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail in

Military sources identified the destroyed village of Hoang Dieu in Quang Nam province as the target of the communist assault. They said more than 1,000 structures were also destroyed in the raid.

Villagers Scream

The Communists swarmed into the village after a mortar barrage sent men, women and children screaming from their homes, the sources said.

One officer described it as "a completely senseless attack against helpless people."

Regional and popular South Vietnamese troops — the home guard - killed 59 of the attackers in heavy fighting in the village, about 20 miles southwest of the northern city of Da Nang. The South Vietnamese defenders lost 20 killed and 40 wounded. Mass Slaughter

Besides the mass slaughter of South Vietnamese civilians during the Tet offensive, the worst previous terrorist raid occurred in June 1970, when Viet Cong terrorists killed 74 civilians and

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wounded 68 others at the village of Thanh My, not far from Hoang Dieu

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the South Vietnamese attack against the North Vietnamese base in Laos known as 611 along Although Thieu declined to

give details, field reports said most of the South Vietnamese troops left in the helicopter fleet from a small base at Mai Loc. 16 miles northwest of Quang

# Telegrams To Nixon Ask For Clemency

. . . Appeal To Take A Year Or More

Ft. Benning, Ga. (A) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by a military jury Wednesday for the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the My Lai massacre three years ago.

The Western White House reported President Nixon is receiving thousands of telegrams, running 100 to 1 against the conviction and urging clemen-Asked if it was in Nixon's power

to grant clemency, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "That would not be a procedure that would be taken at this time."

Calley's lawyer called the life imprisonment penalty "the lesser of two

Calley also was ordered dismissed from the service, where he had earned awards for gallantry in Vietnam and a Purple Heart for combat wounds. His monthly pay of \$773.10 was ordered forfeited.

The sentence carries the possibility of parole after 10 years. An appeal of the sentence is automatic and is expected to take a year or more.

George Latimer, chief defense lawyer, said, "I'm confident the sentence will be abated." After the sentencing, Calley was

taken under guard to the Ft. Benning stockade where he has been held since his conviction Monday.

Calley could have been condemned to death. His conviction had stirred a nationwide furor and letters of encouragement by the armload had arrived during the day addressed to the defendant.

Members of the jury were tight-lipped as they left the courthouse. "It's been a long time,' said one, Maj. Carl Bierbaum.

Another juror, Maj. Walter Kinard. said of the deliberations over whether to convict: "We looked for anything that would prove Lt. Calley was innocent. We gave Lt. Calley every benefit of doubt.'

Calley left the courthouse for the stockade flanked by military policemen. He saluted a silent crowd of about 150 spectators across the stret One woman in a red slacks suit shouted, "They crucified him!"

Several hours after the sentence had been pronounced. Latimer said he had submitted a written request to Gen. Orwin Talbott, commander of Ft. Benning, that Calley be released from confinement pending review of his

"The general told me he would give it very careful consideration," Latimer He said he expected a decision from

Talbott in the next day or so. But, he said, if his request is denied, Calley will probably be sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The panel spent about six hours in debate over a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A death penalty would have required unanimous agreement.

After hearing the sentence Calley's salute seemed less than snappy and his body appeared to sag somewhat as he did an about-face and headed for the courtroom exit, where military police were waiting for him.

Meanwhile, with the life sentence, the appellate process is automatic, as high as the Court of Military Appeals in Washington. At any stage the sentence may be lessened or erased. And the defense v uld have recourse to the federal court system after exhausting his remedies within the military system.

MOTHER MARY . . .

# Ten Who Knew Jesus

Second of a Series By JOHN J. STEWART

As Jesus hung in agony upon the cross, there stood near the foot of the cross, Mary,

His mother, weeping. All the anguish of helpless despair welled in her bosom as she watched her son slowly die, there on the bleak hill of Calvary. Every

feeling of protective motherhood throbbed and

wrenched through her frail body. This was her son hanging upon the cross. Flesh of her lfesh, soul of her soul. A man without sin A man of love and kindness. A holy child. Her child. Dying in excruciating pain, and sne could do nothing to help Him, to save Him, to shield Him from this awful

As she stood in helpless watch and waiting at the toot of the cross through that long day, a thousand memories rushed through Mary's mind. For 33 years, since she was a teen-ager, her whole life had been entwined with that of her firstborn, Jesus.

Ever since that day when the Angel Gabriel had appeared to her, saying. "Hail, thou who art highly favored. The Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women." She, Mary, had been chosen to become the Virgin Mother of the Christ Child, the Saviour and Redeemer of the world.

She remembered as though it were but yesterday that precious moment in the manger

at Bethlehem. The moment of birth. And the moment when first she held the holy child in her arms and snuggled Him to her breast. Oh, if only now she could hold Him in her arms. Shield Him from pain Take Him down from the cross and nurse His wounds, and comfort Him.

Mary vividly remembered too that day when the baby Jesus was a few weeks old and she and Joseph had carried Him to the temple here in Jerusalem, to consecrate His life unto the service of God. An old prophet named Simeon had greeted them in the temple and had taken the baby Jesus in his arms and blessed Him and praised God that he had lived to see Him. It was this Simeon who had spoken the

awful words of foreboding to Mary, words that had lived in her mind for 33 years, words which this day were being fulfilled in the horror of crucifixion of her son. Simeon, in looking upon the young Virgin Mother in the temple that day, had warned her that her son would meet dire opposition and that, "a sword shall pierce through they own soul also "

And now He was nailed to a cross, by men of sin. Through tears Mary looked up at Jesus. Her son, Giving His life as an atonement for the sins of mankind. The Lamb of God. Her son.

Next-John, Who Dearly Loved Him

#### Proposal To Ban City Sales Tax Introduced vantage of the 1969 authorization to enact city By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

MOTHER MARY, Who Wept Over

In a bid to recapture the state's exclusive claim on the sales tax base, the Legislature's Revenue Committee Wednesday decided to sponsor a new bill repealing the 1969 authorization for city sales taxes. The bill would wipe out the 1% city sales

tax in Omaha and the one-half percent levy

Committee action came on a 5-0 vote, with three members absent.

Voting to introduce the bill were Sens. Jules Burbach of Crofton, Rudolf Kokes of Ord, Maurice Kremer of Aurora, Willard Waldo of DeWitt and Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Burbach told newsmen following the committee's executive session that his support for the local option sales 'ax act two years ago was "the worst mistake I've made in 14 years" in the Legislature.

The state, he said, should have maintained sole claim on hte sales tax base once it abandoned the property tax field in 1967 and enacted sales and income tax laws.

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sales levies. If the cities desire an alternative method

of raising revenue, Burbach said, he will be happy to consider their request. A possible alternative source of city revenue

could be an earnings tax, he noted.

Lincoln raised \$1,731,261 from its city sales tax in 1970, according to Department of Revenue figures. The 1970 revenue from the Omaha levy totaled \$5,726,440 even though a one-half percent rate was in effect for most of the year, state figures showed.

In other action, the committee sent to the floor on a 7-0 vote an amended version of LB1008, which would extend the legislative authorization to issue \$10 million in highway bonds for another fiscal year.

Gov. J. James Exon had asked for an extension until Dec. 31, 1975; the committee agreed on a June 30, 1972 deadline.

Another attempt to move the governor's bill to exempt food purchases from the sales tax (LB567) stalled on a 4-4 count.

The committee stripped a proposal to raise the gasoline tax on fuel which uses lead rather than grain alcohol as an additive and substituted a plan to study the issue through a new Agricultural Products Utilization Com-

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mittee financed by \$40,000 in state funds. The bill, LB776, originally would have

three cents a gallon. Creation of the study committee was accepted on a 4-3 vote, and the bill was advanced on a 5-1 count.

boosted the state tax on leaded gasoline by

tion seeking a legislative study of the state's current aircraft fuel tax system. A pending bill, LB624, would reduce the

The committee decided to sponsor a resolu-

tax on major users from 212 cents to one-half

The proposal is supported by commercial air carriers, but opposed by a host of municipalities which depend on revenue from the tax for state funds for airport improvements.

A motion to kill LB66, hiking the excise taxes on beer and liquor, fell one vote short on a 4-3 score. Voting to kill were Burbach, Sen. J. James

Waldron of Callaway and Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda, both of Omaha. Opposing the motion were Kokes, Waldo

and Warner.

Today's Chuckle

Psychiatrists and the income tax people agree: It's not good for a man to keep too much to

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Inside

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy and much colder Thursday, with northerly winds 20 to 35 miles per hour Highs will be in the 30s north central and 45 to 50 southeast. Fair and colder Thursday night, with lows from 20 to 30 central and 30s east.

More Weather, Page 3

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# News Summary Thieu Calls Laos Invasion Biggest Victory

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Dong Ha, South Vietnam - President Nguyen Van Thieu said the recent Laotian invasion was the "biggest victory" of the war for his country. At a news conference. Thieu attempted to quiet rumors that the South Vietnamese had met with defeat in the operation by saying that the sweeps achieved all of its goals.

#### House Demos Shift On War

Washington - House Democrats, for the first time, called for an end to US involvement

in Southeast Asia by the end of 1972. (More

#### Pakistan Accused Of Genocide

New Delhi - West Pakistan was accused of genocide by the Indian parliament, which assured the people of East Pakistan that India supported their struggle. It was the closest India has come to recognizing the Bengali independence movement in East Pakistan.

#### Calley Sentenced To Life

Ft Benning, Ga. - Lt. William L. Calley

Jr. was sentenced to life imprrisonment for the murder of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968. (More on Page I.)

#### **Hoffa Denied Parole**

Washington - The U.S. Parole Board rejected the appeal of Teamsters Union President James Hoffa and said it would not consider mother parole request until June 1972. (More on Page 2.)

#### Nixon To Give Away Land

San Clemente, Calif. - President Nixon an-

nounced that he had directed that six miles of beach near his California home be offered to the state for use as a park. Nixon asked the Senate and House Armed Services Committees to approve the transfer, the first in a series of nationwide moves to give billions of acres to state and local governments.

#### **Position Reversed**

Washington - In a major reversal of position, the administration endorsed much of the Democratic legislation aimed at reducing election campaign spending. The proposal would set limits

on the amount a candidate could spend on media advertising, but the administration continued to oppose a limit on campaign contributions.

#### **Drug Label Plans Told**

Washington - Plans to require that a rating of the effectiveness of a drug be printed on its label and in its advertising were announced by the Food and Drug Administration. The main target of the ratings is a large group of drugs that were marketed solely on evidence that they

# Hoffa Is Denied Parole Again

Parole Board Wednesday denied parole to Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, apparently ending his chances for re-election as chief of the world's largest

The board continued Hoffa's case to June 1972, long after the union election next July.

Parole Board Chairmar George J. Reed said the seven members of the board made the decision after fully reviewing the entire record of Hoffa's case. A statement issued by the board said Hoffa had been notified of the decision.

James Neagles, staff director of the parole board, read its statement but refused to answer any questions. The board did not divulge the vote on the parole decision nor did it indicate its hopeful Hoffa would be releasfor making the ed reason



HOFFA . . . head Teamster.

to the board that they were member Teamsters Union ex-

"This is a good case, a good

draft extension bill nearly tripl-

The 58-year-old union leader was also represented by Morris parole board higher salaries in Shenker of St. Louis. Two of Hoffa's children, Mrs.

Robert Crancer and James P. Hoffa, also attended the hear-

Hoffa, who has remained president of the Teamsters while in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa, was turned down when he first sought parole Oct. 2, 1969 He entered tampering

Term Up In July His lawyers said after talking president of the 2-million temblor. pires in July, and unless he is released before the Teamsters virtually no chance of retaining his control over the union.

Hoffa's proxy while in prison has been Teamsters' Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons. Hoffa's second bid for freedom

was surrounded by rumors of political intrigue, and was complicated by a Supreme Court decision that, while not technically affecting his parole At the same time the House ing President Nixon's pay-boost eligibility, lengthened the maxwrote draft deferments for incentives for his "zero draft" imum time he could serve. Stories Conflicted

Conflicting stories about the attitude of the Nixon administration to Hoffa's release surfaced in the months before the draft system was introduced Only 25.8% From Rent his second parole hearing. One Ottawa (UPI) - Canadian of these held that the adwho said that action should be hotels receive only 25 8% of ministration would like to see

their \$888 million annual income Hoffa out of prison. from the renting of rooms, ac- The Teamsters reportedly cording to 1967 statistics. Meals have made sizable campaign provided 22 1% of the gross and | contributions to the remainder or 45.6% of total Republicans.

Parole Board has asserted, on



#### The 132 to 68 vote for the promise language, however, that Congress.' resolution at a party caucus

# Quake Hits San Fernando Valley Gerald R. Ford of Michigan Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Statement a

aftershock of the massive Feb. 9 Angeles. Lewisburg March 7, 1967, under earthquake rocked a wide area His term as the \$100,000 hardest hit in last month's

windows and toppled some aftershock at 4.5. chimneys and outside walls in convention in July he is given the heavily populated valley

United States decided Wednes-

day to evacuate some

Americans from strife-torn East

both dependents of U.S. govern-

ment employes and nongovern-

State Department officials

said the evacuees would leave

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The California Institute of fact that the earth slippage was Nixon's initiatives for peace in

an eight-year sentence for jury of the San Fernando Valley Technology said the aftershock close to the surface, causing Vietnam and the release of all Wednesday, seriously damaging hit 4.0 on the Richter Scale, and more severe surface move prisoners of war." about 25 homes in the area described it as an aftershock of ment. the 6.6 shaker in February. California at Berkeley rated the

Seismologists attributed the

shock of that magnitude to the "urging full support of President

valley said no injuries were caused despite the damage to peditious" homes, which included cracked Vietnam. foundations and shifted walls.

More than 220 large aftershocks have been recorded war," the Oklahoma Democrat antiwar Democrats voting since the big quake. In the last six days, six have exceeded 3.0 on the Richter Scale.

# **Egyptians Fire**

Tel Aviv (A) — Egyptian troops fired machine-gun bursts across search for two coal miners nounced that tests showed the Suez Canal on Monday night trapped 400 feet underground "there was no possible hope for in the first reported shooting in- was abandoned Wednesday the men." cident at the waterway since when rescuers determined after Jack Walter of the the Middle East cease-fire end- five days of exploration that Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. ed March 7, the Israeli military both men either suffocated or owners of mine operated by the command said Wednesday. The burned to death. incident was also reported by U.N. observers.

Rome - Pope Paul VI. gunners fired "a few bursts"

House Democrats adopted a timent in the House, which has sense of House Democrats that compromise end-the-war steadfastly supported ad-the House "should work to end resolution Wednesday that aims ministration policy in Vietnam the U.S. military involvement in at withdrawal of U.S. troops in the past.

House Demos Shift On War Policy

from Indochina by the end of clouded by the adoption of com- certain, during the 92 n d everyone but the extreme hawks came out of the closed-door caucus claiming victory.

even issued a statement ap-Los Angeles (R) - A sharp | north of downtown Los | relatively high damage for a plauding the Democrats for

> Police in the Granada Hills adoption of the resolution as an tougher antiwar resolution that However, the University of area in the northern end of the example of Democratic Party would have set a deadline for unity in support of "ex- withdrawal of Dec. 31.

President Nixon or a vote of substitute language was apconfidence in his conduct of the proved, 101 to 100, with most said. "It states the desire of the against it in hopes of getting a Democrats to bring the war to a vote on their own proposal. The conclusion as soon as possible " 132 to 68 votes on final adoption The key provision of the followed.

Washington (P) - Divided marked a dramatic shift in sen- resolution declares it to be the Indochina and to bring about the The issue was sufficiently release of all prisoners at a time

> The resolution is similar to one approved by the Senate Democratic caucus in Februrary but moves one step further by specifying that withdrawal should be completed during the 92nd Congress.

The language was a compromise drawn up by the top House leadership in a successful Speaker Carl Albert hailed effort to block adoption of a

withdrawal from The deep division in the party Albert's comment notwithstand-"It is not either a slap at ing, was bared when the

# Search For Miners Halted

Nemacolin, Pa. (UPI) — A | Randolph. 63, until officials an-

the mine to extinguish the fire derground shafts showed "levels" The command said Egyptian without attempting to recover of dangerous amounts of carbon the two bodies

Buckeye Coal Co., said air test Officials then decided to flood | samples taken from un-

# Bill To End Draft Defeated

request

Washington (4) - An effort by: "merely the first step to ending Indochina war foes to dismantle that ignominous war in the entire U.S. draft system to Indochina." cut off manpower for the con- It was quickly and easily reflict was overwhelmingly re- jected. jected by the House Wednesday The House was considering a 73 to 11.

divinity students back in to a all-volunteer army plan — to two-year draft-extension bill by \$2.7 billion from his \$987 million a 114-29 vote. The amendment to dismantle

by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y..

#### Selective Service Asks For 15,000

Washington P - The Defense income, came from the sale of | A former member of the Department asked the Selective beer, wine or liquor Service System Wednesday to draft 15,000 men for the Army in

This is 2,000 fewer than requested in each of the first four months of the year and will bring to 83.000 the number of men inducted into the Army

between January and May. In the first five months of 1970. 84.000 men were called to active duty.

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exchange for a tougher attitude on paroles. Chairman George F. Reed, a Nixon appointee, denied any deal, as did spokesmen for

The morning quake broke

Close To Surface

Some Americans To Be Evacuated Washington (UPI) - The | East Pakistan aboard chartered commercial planes. The number of persons in

Pakistan. Those leaving are disclosed. Archer K. Blood, U.S. consul general in East Pakistan, had Across Canal recommended "thinning out" unnecessary personnel and dependents from the area, officials said.

volved was not immediately

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farmers protesting farm prices een expected.
and Farmers Home Press mitment from FHA officials for of turning out than the ficials. meeting to air their armers."

Courthouse, blocking traffic with up. He said he had spoken to farm vehicles, many of which Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb.,

The National Farm Organiza- mine FHA officials. tion chairman of Nebraska, Bill Sellhorst told the farmers, Harold V. Smith. disappointed by the turnout. He erned about you."

He said State FHA Director Sellhorst spoke to the group Kenneth L. Bowen had failed to The farmers demonstrated in Wednesday afternoon, shortly return a telephone call after front of the Keith County before the demonstration broke promising to call back to discuss a meeting date. Sellhorst said he told Martin were bedecked with protest about the 14-point list of signs. the farmers "wouldn't settle for anything less" than a meeting

Sellhorst of Dodge, said he was "Martin didn't seem too con-

## Winds Rip Nebraska As March Roars Out Arapahoe police chief Wayne Biesecker told The Star that the some

March roared out like a lion Wednesday, with wind gusts up to 86 m.p.h. reported in western and central Nebraska.

The National Weather Service reported an intense spring storm centered over south central Nebraska and north central Kansas Wednesday evening. A strong cold front associated with the storm produced sharp temperature contrasts across the front.

Valentine dropped from 67 while Chadron recorded 36 power lines. degrees

Stockmen's warnings were issued late Wednesday for eastern Wyoming, northern Colorado, western and northern Nebraska and central and eastern North Dakota and South

Strong wind warnings were issued for much of the state Wednesday evening Broken Bow reported wind gusts of 86 m p.h at 6 p.m.

Numerous accidents were reported east of McCook on U.S. 6 and 34 due to the high winds and blowing dust. Visability was listed as zero on some sections of the highway.

Two members of the Arapahoe Volunteer Fire Dept received | minor injuries when two fire trucks and four other vehicles collided west of Arapahoe during the dust storm

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meeting with the Nebraska 'Press Did Better' congressional delegation, and Administration policies "Quite frankly," Sellhorst high ranking department of Wednesday failed to get a com-said, "the press did a better job agriculture and FHA of-

with National FHA Director

Chairman Hess Dyas, who said he would discuss them with Goy. . J. Exon Thursday. Dyas told the group he thought

enough discontent had been expressed at the gathering to warrant some response and said state officials should "show sensitivity," to the fire rigs were enroute to a fire grievances.

Governor Represented

The group presented its list of

demands to State Democratic

when the mishap occurred. Sellhorst said low farm prices Biesecker said visability was had been a problem for some 15 zero at the time of the accibeen losing about 1,000 farmers

Lincoln Is Next

caused several power outages in Sellhorst said the next Lincoln late Wednesday evening. demonstration would be in Lin-A spokesman for the Lincoln coln unless the FHA problems Electric System said power was were straightened out

off for several hours at Lincoln "The next time I drive out degrees at 11 a m. Wednesday to Air Park and in the 27th & Su- here," Sellhorst said, "I hope we 40 degrees at 4 p.m. Kearney perior area. Both outages were have a riot. 1 don't intend to reported 85 degrees at 4 p m., blamed on wind blowing down stand by and watch the farmers go down the drain."



Lincoln Temperatures

Winds gusting up to 50 m.p h.

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> revenues immediately and 10% or other equipment. starting Jan 1, 1972.

agreements.

on the poles. It would not ac--Sign the agreement and quire any building, substations, begin receiving 5% of the power lines, vehicles, personnel

of Wood River. (Star Staff Photo.)

Loup told the council that the -Take over ownership. proposed new contract would operation and maintenance of mean, over the next 15 years, the electrical distribution within more than \$3 million in revenue the city Jan. 1, 1972, as permit- from the company and another ted by state law and existing \$3 million in discounts and tax **Contact With Line** funds.

# Turner was a leader in Calley's platoon at the time of Sheriff Prokop Seeks Correction

saw Calley fatally shoot a young Sheriff Edward Prokop asked intersection "many times."

Vietnamese while she was Wednesday that statements attrying to surrender

Wednesday that statements attrying to surrender

Prokop, who has been sheriff for two months, said his un-

Probe Of Salem Bank **Centers On Directors** 

bank's board of directors.

**Auditing Books** 

Ley predicted the audit would

be completed by Friday but said

he had "no idea" when the bank

The investigation centers

around the sale of the bank Feb.

6 by John Allee to four Montana

unable to reach any of them.

of one of the men.

**No Contact** 

According to Lev. two of the

The four are Homer Carter,

Might Buy Back

Ley suggested that Allee

Kills Sutton Man

Atchison, Kan. (A) - A

workman died Wednesday when

he came in contact with an

electrical line while working on

an elevator at Blair Milling and

The victim, Hiram C. Warren

Elevator Co.

Bill Gregory, William Van

Fleete and Joginder Singh.

would be reopened.

residents.

Ley.

in Nebraska.

By The Associated Press | might buy the bank back again State Banking Director Henry and said the State Banking Ley said Wednesday his in- Department could approve the vestigation of the Bank of Salem action "if he can get substantial in Salem centers around the people around him.' The investigation doesn't in-

"The board of directors is ilvolve funds in the bank, said legal because at least half the Ley, and persons with accounts board must reside in the county don't have to worry. in which the bank is located or Ley explained that the four in an adjoining county," said purchased the bank from Allee

with "some cash" and money According to Ley, the Salem they lent themselves from the bank has a three-man board of bank. directors, none of whom reside He would not reveal the amount of the loans to the

Ley's department took over The State Banking Departthe bank last Friday and has ment has kept the Richardson been auditing the books since County attorney's office aware

of its actions, said Ley. Alcohol Session

# Set In Scottsbluff

The State Division of Alcoholism announced Wednesday a one-week summer session Lev said his department, aidof the Nebraska School for ed by the Montana State Bank- Alcohol studies will be held Aug. ing Department, has been trying 8-13 on the Nebraska Western to contact the four but has been College Campus in Scottsbluff.

The session is an expansion of a University of Nebraska course four were on the bank's board of and is offered in conjunction directors while the third spot on | with the university's extension the board was taken by the wife division.

#### Hastings Man 'Cleans Up' With 'Lucky 7' Las Vegas (UPI) --

Gamblers who bet against the "lucky 7" in a highstakes game often are taken to the cleaners But at least one cleaner knows better.

Ray Owens, owner of the Sunkist Cleaners in Hastings, had one of 11,000 tickets in the hopper for a \$1,000 cash door prize during the National Institute of Dry Cleaners meeting at the International Hotel Owens won—the number



# Columbus Considers New Loup Contract

a proposed new contract. The city has three options:

convention which begins Thursday in Lin-

coln with 2,000 vocational agriculture stu-

—Take no action and continue

#### Calley Witness Living In Omaha Has No Comment

Omaha (A) - Thomas W Turner. 24. a prosecution The current agreement, sign—The council indicated it would witness at the trial of Lt. The current agreement, sign—the council indicated it would study the proposal and give an William Calley, declined to would expire in 1989. comment about the trial

the My Lai incident.

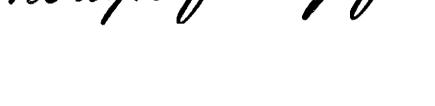
University of Nebraska at 41 be corrected Oniaha fence company

accident there March 2, he had after the accident

He testified at the trial that he Wilber - Saline County not observed cars running the

Jr., 28, of Sutton, an employe of Turner is a native of Fairbury tributed to him concerning the derstanding is that some people Batterton Waterproof Co of and a former student at the intersection of Highways 15 and living in the area had seen the York, was on a scaffold sign run several times although sandblasting the outside of an Omaha He now works for an He said that prior to a fatality this information came to him elevator tank when the accident





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#### **EVENTS**

# IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"You are a menace to society, but let us see if there are any areas of agreement that might be worked out between us." That seems to be the essence of remarks made by Russian Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in an opening statement to the 24th Soviet Party Congress.

The congress of world communist leaders got under way Tuesday and one can fully expect Western experts to carefully examine every word available from the gathering. We suspect that nothing really new will be found.

A noted recent visitor to Russia wrote that the U.S. and the Soviet Union remained adversaries but that war between the two is no longer inevitable. His was a somewhat encouraging note, not shared by a writer for the Christian Science Monitor who previewed the 24th Congress.

The Monitor article did not speak or hint of war between the U.S. and Russia but he did say that "foreign affairs are seen from the angle of a 'sharpening of the class struggle in the international arena'. The theory of 'two opposed, irreconcilable camps' in world affairs has made a comeback.

"'Peaceful coexistence' is no longer mentioned. Convergence of the capitalist and socialist systems is taboo. Lenin is invoked against compromises.

"Editorials in Red Star, the Defense Ministry's newspaper, have in recent weeks referred to the international mission of Soviet armed forces' . . .

"Once again Moscow seems to raise the claim of Soviet infallibility and world mission . . . "

Such is the view of the Soviet Union as it seems to be in the operations of its party hierarchy at this time. The Soviet Union, reportedly, is now in the hands of men more dogmatic than has been the case in the past, more dedicated to ultimate Soviet supremacy even though they may not consider war inevitable.

Thus. Brezhnev may speak of expanded nuclear disarmament pacts and of agreements on a ban against biological warfare but this should not be taken to mean that the Soviet Union has suddenly decided to see everything from a Western point Even his statements on disarmament and biological warfare

are a long way from established fact. The people of this nation should remember that the great chasm that existed in the past between communism and democracy continues to The two are systems diametrically opposed to one another.

even if it is not inevitable that they one day meet in open conffict. Thus, it is paramount that our nation remain strong, that it maintain an influence in international affairs, that it seek to strengthen its foundation on the domestic scene.

Unfortunately, the future shows no signs of a slackened challenge for the nation. This means that the individual will be called upon time and time again to exercise the responsibility of citizenship that is part of our democracy.

The nation, of course, is not some abstraction without meaning to the individual. It is the everyday reality of lending your support to those principles and programs which seek to further the ends of a better way of life for all mankind. That is really what the intransigence of the Kremlin means

to us. It would be easy to become bogged down in an academic analysis of democracy and communism but the struggle is not one that will be finally determined in this way. It will be determined, rather, by which system is able

to maximize the potential of its citizens. Even a rising hardline approach by the Soviet Union is no cause for fear, but rather, a clear warning of continuing demands to be made upon all of us in the years ahead.

The absence of a shooting war, assuming this can be maintained, is the kind of international framework we should welcome. If what we have in this country is as good as we think it is, the challenge from communism will be effectively

#### RICHARD L. WORSNOP

# **Bureau Of Labor Statistics** Curb In 'Right To Know'

Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics will issue unemployment figures for March 1971 without-under a new administration policy-the Friday (April 2).

The federal government apparently wants to know more and more while telling less and less. Dossiers on private citizens grow ever-fatter as a result of government surveillance activities. At the same time, news of the recent incursion into Laos was embargoed and even the respected, donnish Bureau of Labor Statistics stands to be muzzled.

BLS releases statistics on the consumer price index and on unemployment once a month. Bureau specialists have interpreted the raw data for newsmen in briefing sessions for many years, but now these are to be discontinued. From now on businessmen, union officials and other interested parties presumably will have to rely on the Monthly Labor Review, a BLS publication. for word on what the bureau thinks of the current price and job situations.

The decision to discontinue BLS briefings was announced on March 19, the release date of the most recent (February) consumer price index data. The blackout resolved, Murray Seeger reported in the Los Angeles Times, "an embarrassing public relations problem for the Nixon administration."

The problem arose from the fact that BLS interpretations of its statistics often were widely at variance with the administration version. On Feb. 5, for example, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told newsmen at the White House

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WASHINGTON-The Labor that a just-announced decline of 0.2 per cent in the unemployment rate had 'great significance." Harold Goldstein, assistant BLS comcustomary news briefing on missioner, told reporters the same day that the drop was "marginally significant."

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The administration can ill afford to encourage, inadevertently, a credibility gap on the economic issue. As Richard Rovere points out in The New Yorker, "It has been largely the memory of the last great depression-even the second-generation memory that has prevented the Republican party from ever regaining its primacy, even in the best of the postwar years."

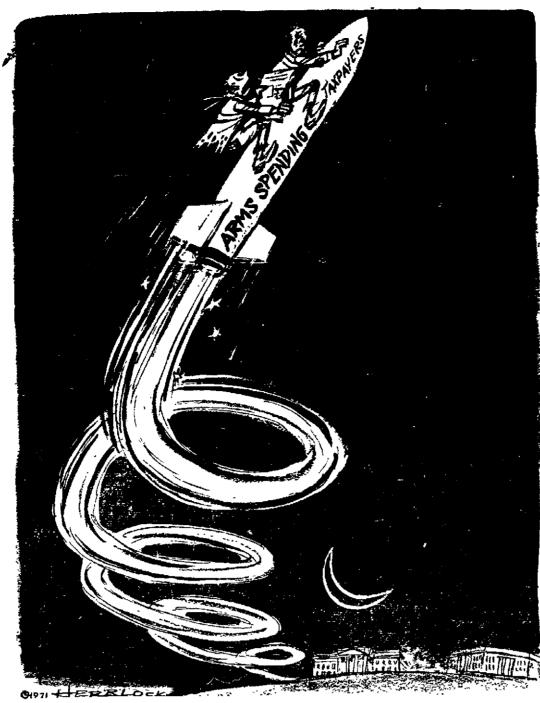
The economic issue, moreover, rivals the Indochina war as what is perceived as the leading problem of the day. In a Gallup poll of March 18, 28 per cent of the respondents named the war as the nation's foremost problem; 24 per cent named living costs and unemployment. A Harris survey released in January stated that 68 per cent of the public was dissatisfied with President Nixon's role in economic affairs in general. and 85 per cent with his effort to stop inflation.

The question of how much information the government should disclose probably cannot be resolved to the complete satisfaction of both press and government. It is only natural that the administration would like to speak with one voice and to offer the best possible interpretation of complex matters. But if a chizen feels the facts warrant a different interpretation — well, that's

natural too. Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

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'It Says Here They're Winding Down The War'



## On Vote-Trading

School children sitting in the gallery learned a lesson in practical politics Tuesday as the Nebraska Unicameral engaged in a sometimes rancorous debate over the controversial Millard annexation bill.

Sen. George Syas had introduced a motion to kill Sen. Richard Proud's LB868, which requires that a collective vote of Omaha and Millard be taken with a majority of voters favoring the Omaha annexation of Millard before it could take place.

The initial kill attempt was defeated 19-22, with nine of 11 Omaha senators joining the minority of 19 in support of the motion. Only Sen. John Savage joined with fellow Omahan Proud in behalf of the bill.

During debate, Proud had charged that Omaha senators had agreed to vote against a mandatory school redistricting bill if outstate lawmakers would help to kill LB368. And after Committee Chairman Don Elrod of Grand Is- a breath of fresh air, however.

land added, "I'd like to remind the Omaha senators it doesn't pay to try to sell your vote." Elrod was asked to repeat his admonition a little later on and did so.

Omaha Sam Klaver then issued a denial that he was involved in any vote-trading and Omahan Syas arose to deny, too, that he had made any deal. It was at this point that an assemblage

of youngsters observing floor debate heard Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff try to bring things into perspective for colleagues who might have doubts about the legislative

"If there wasn't vote-trading, I wouldn't be here because I couldn't get anything done." Carpenter said, asserting that there is a place for give and take.

It is a moot point whether "vote-trading" had anything to do with action on the two bills Syas' kill motion was defeated, Education in question. Sen. Carpenter's observation was

#### The Joke's On You

You may notice this morning a little more expectancy in the attitude around the house. It may be that you have to call the children only once to get up and get going.

Then, when you put on your shoes, one of them contains a large rock. It is beyond your comprehension how the rock got into the shoe but you dump it out and go on

The next part of your routine involves breakfast. Sitting down at the table, you pick up your coffee cup and enjoy your favorite morning beverage. But what is that in the bottom of the cup? A bug? Surely not, as the little woman, even at her worst, is a much better housekeeper than that.

But closer examination tells you that it is. indeed, a big bug in the bottom of your coffee cup, discovered after you have halfway disposed of the contents.

The smile and look of anticipation on a young face, however, soon begin to explain things. Finally realizing what has happened, you consume the rest of the coffee, bug and

Then you make an awful fuss as you pick the bug from your mouth. You play it to the hilt because this is April Fools Day and you are the first victim of the day for your third-grader.

It's a fun day for the youngsters and one the adults can enjoy, too, if they have a sense of humor. And if you have no sense of humor, we can only offer you our sympathy because the ability to laugh, especially at yourself, is one of the strongest medicines

You may find all sorts of strange things today, such as empty billfolds, a "disappearing" spot on the front of your shirt or a razor with no blade in it. With so many slip-on types of footwear, the old untiedsheestring gag has just about had it but the youngsters are imaginative enough to come up with plenty of other tricks. More power to them and a happy April Fools Day to all, and that's no joke.

# Your Six Cents Worth

#### Free-Loaders

Jansen, Neb. Our governor wants to eliminate the waste of tax dollars in our state and the university seems first on the list, long overdue. Second on the list should be the spending for all kinds of trips by people in our state departments and institutions. These trips are made by plane and car with as many as 10 and 15 people staying a week or more.

I am sure they stay in the finest motels and the reason seems to be to see how others are doing things. If they are hired to do a job and don't know how, without running all over the country, then they should spend their own money.

If our governor really wants to save money, he should stop all these expensive trips. Our governor himself should be allowed to go where he sees fit. After all, he is head of the state. But let's stop all the other free-loaders. READER

#### ☆☆☆ **Need For Helmets**

Lincoln, Neb. This is an open letter to all motorcyclists:

Coming home from work the other night, I came on an accident. A flaming motorcycle and what once had been a young human being. Now all it was was a very crumpled young body lying on the sidewalk.

If that young man had been wearing a good helmet, in my opinion, he would be alive today. He might have had a few broken bones, but he would still be alive. Our state government has

decreed we can't legislate

something like requiring Island to run the show for the helmets, because when an individual is on his own bike, he doesn't affect anyone but himself. I beg to disagree with them. That young man affected for the rest of her life the girl with whom he collided. I'm The Experts sure she will see that flying holocaust as long as she lives - and so will 1 - and so will everyone else on that corner

Motorcycling is great fun (so they tell me). But please, if you enjoy the sport, get a good helmet and wear it at all times on your bike. There is no way a little motorcycle can argue with a car without permanently affecting everyone involved in some way.

that night.

There is not a sport in the world that can be enjoyed if you are not alive to participate.

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#### **Expected Votes** Blair, Neb.

Nebraska tandem, Senators Hruska and Curtis, scored another double-take in recent days. The two darlings of special interests came up with the expected "yes" votes to continue the pork-barrel steal of the century, the SST. Fortunately and as usual, they were on the losing side of this vital issue.

They were more fortunate in relieving Nebraska Republicans of the selection of a new state chairman. They scored a beautiful coup in this one by oiling the skids under Mrs. Orr (who did the gallant thing and said she did not choose to run, while handpicking Mr. Bish of Grand

next two years, of course under the watchful eye and command of Mr. Curtis.

DEWEY NEMETZ ☆ ☆ ☆

They set up an agriculture department on the federal level to regulate the farmer. The railroads, chambers of commerce and grain trusts even organized what is called the Farm Bureau to make him think he was organized.

When he started getting help

In the last few years, another five million or more of these farmers have left the small farmers and another 21/2 million from the small towns, Added together, this about makes the number of

The family farms as we have known them will soon become extinct if the farmers don't organize among themselves and leave the so-called experts

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#### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. As chairman of Lancaster

## LA VERNA HASSLER

# Patchwork Prairie Country

spring pastels but any day now shoots.

this date.

never goes a spring by that I do not think of new, small more than these.

England watching spring



observing bird and plant life Hitler in World War II. along with visits to old castles and Roman walls and roads.

I stood with them in sheep meadows while the wind swept clean and fresh and strong with the invigorating smell of salt. I walked with them through the heather and highlands of Scotland and saw the stone walls of thatched roof cottages and great sea cliffs. I heard the waterfalls

tumbling down the wails of a cliff into a wide glen where the curlews called and listened to the tide where Caesar came ashore with his Roman legions so many years ago when the Roman empire was at its

But perhaps I was the most surprised of all to learn that within fifteen miles of London, one of the largest cities of the world, there is a sense of tranquility and peace. One seems far removed from the noise and hustle of a metropolis. There are quiet footpaths and acres of forest and meadowiands preserved by the government for the sole purpose of offering man a place of unspoiled heauty and serenity. For generations the British people have known this solace in their quiet countryside. I wonder if this practice in some measure added to the strength of character of the British people

gently creep over the land, when they stood alone against

No one likes a high wind. especially the kind of wind we

had with the last snowstorm but even so, an ill wind does have some merit. A dead cottonwood tree

standing in the back yard, some distance from the house has been rather unsightly all winter with pieces of bark peeling from its trunk and broken branches dangling high in the crown. Alas! When the wind blew, it took the tree down in one easy sweep.

The Farmer had planned to use the tractor to pull it down which always entails much extra labor. Now his work has

been made much easier. Likewise I had noticed all the leaves from the pin oak had dropped recently, leaving a mat of dried leaves on the ground. Raking leaves from around the tree was to have been my first order of business when the weather cleared. However, gust after gust of wind swept every leaf from the ground much as the housewife

They must have been sent flying into the wild blue yonder for I haven't seen a leaf about since the storm. I am not shedding any tears over this episode. My talent does not run to raking leaves.

By Ed. Reed



-it just encourages my wife."

Scotia, Neb.

was when he started running into trouble. He was letting non-farmers tell him what was best for him. They called it ef-

unemployed in the cities.

LAVERNE JESS

AL McDOWELL

she will shake out her jade gowns and wistfully step into a

is waiting for the ground to dry se he can get potatoes planted. Anyone who has ever grown potatoes knows they have to be planted in early spring. Some folks say Saint Patricks Day is an ideal time but I doubt anyone had the luck of the Irish in getting them in the ground at We have not planted potoates

for a number of years but there potoatoes and tender, green peas creamed together in a rich white sauce. With crusty, country-fried chicken and sugary sweet fresh rhubarb pie I cannot think of anything that ever tickled the taste buds

女 女 女 I have just finished reading Edwin Teale's new book called "Springtime in Britain." He and his wife journeyed up and down the length and breadth of

# JAMES RESTON Brezhnev Speech Study In Public Relations; Certain Value In Exploring Some Proposals

Brezhnev's speech to the 24th Union will continue to conduct Communist party Congress in Moscow is a little like President Nixon's recent State of the World message to the U.S. Congress. It is long, vague, and hopeful - a little something for everybody - but essentially it is an exercise in public relations rather than a practical

basis for serious negotiation. The tone is conciliatory, but the substance is familiar and one-sided. He wants "final recognition" of the territorial changes that took place in Europe after the second world war - that is, general acceptance of the division of Germany and Europe as a permanent condition of the European states.

He wants the annulment of the Warsaw and NATO military alliances and the "dismantling of foreign bases" - that is, he wants the Americans to go home, leaving the Red army as the sole dominant military force on the threshold of

the remaining colonial regimes" - that is to say the final dismemberment of the old Western empires and the frontation, for nuclear free abolition of the old im- zones in sensitive areas of the perialism, but not the dismemberment of the new communist empire or the new globe - all this is well worth communist imperialism. "We declare that," he said,

"while consistently pursuing its

policy of peace and friendship

NEW YORK - Leonid 1. among nations, the Soviet ference of the world nuclear vious rise in nationalism in the a resolute struggle against imperialism, and firmly to rebuff the evil designs and subversions of aggressors."

女 女 女 Translated into the principles

of Marxism and Leninism, this means the Soviet Union is following a policy of peace and friendship in Indochina, the Middle East, and Cuba, for example, while the United States is pursuing a policy of aggression, subversion, and imperialism in these places.

Well, "peace and friendship" on this basis, with control in the hands of men who make five-hour speeches, would not be a very cheerful prospect. but Brezhnev's long-delayed pronunciamento could have been worse. He says he wants good relations with the United States,

China, Yugoslavia and even West Germany, and his proposals for conferences on nuclear arms and disarma-He wants "the abolition of ment, for a ban on nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons, for a reduction of arms in critical areas of conworld and for cooperation to improve the environment of the careful exploration. It is doubtful that China will

respond favorably to their own. For the last few Brezhnev's proposal for a con- years, there has been an ob-

powers - and even Washington has some doubts about the wisdom of such a parley in the foreseeable future — but it would be a pity to reject this suggestion out of hand and give Moscow a monopoly on propaganda for nuclear disarma-

The proposal for limiting arms in critical areas such as Central Europe also raises the possibility of mutual advantage. What Moscow would like - has wanted ever since the end of the last war - is to change the whole balance of power in Europe by persuading a European Conference to invite the United States to withdraw from the continent. This is clearly not desired west of the Elbe River and is not even very interesting to the socalled "neo-isolationists" in the United States, but limited withdrawals from Central Europe by the Red army and

certain other areas are worth discussing, even in an all-European conference, which Washington has consistently regarded with undisguised skepticism. Before any such conference, however, there is something to be said for the non-communist nations to hold a conference of

the American Expeditionary

Forces, and arms reduction in

West, and an understandable but dangerous decline in the development of collective security arrangements. It is clear, for example, that

the troubled area of the Middle East is part of the larger strategic area of Europe, yet the Western nations, divided on the Arab-Israel conflict, have separated the two theaters, ignoring the fact that Soviet naval power is now a powerful new force on the southern flank of Western Europe. Thus, if Brezhnev did nothing

else, he at least reminded the West that, for all his concilliatory proposals, his strategic and political aims remain the same, and that his emphasis within the Soviet Union is still on the development of heavy industry and arms production. Washington, of course, is still

preoccupied with the war in Vietnam, but before long the larger questions of the future of Germany and Japan-always the main targets of Soviet diplomacy-will be back in the forefront of world affairs. Brezhnev has put foward a formidable agenda of problems, and some of them are clearly worthy of careful analysis, not only by the Nixon administration, but by the Democrats, who are trying to

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Herry Schmidt.)

By HENRY SCHMIDT A reader writes:-Although I'm still not even 30, I am a

# 3 Colleges At NU Tell Honors List

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bargain. Three: Readjust your method of cooking. Many recipes that are economical for a large family, are no longer so when cooking for one or two, especially those that call for many ingredients not ordinarily in your cupboard. Feur: Don't buy small sizes

of anything! This is one thing

I always see older people doing. It may be cheaper at the moment, but in the long run you pay so much more for the small sizes. Buy bigger cuts of meat than you need for one meal. What's wrong with cooking half a chicken and freezing the rest for later in the week? A roast can make several meals, very economically, too. If you want pork chops, buy a loin roast,

and if there are leftovers, make sweet-and-sour pork.

Buy bags of frozen vegetables so you can measure the exact amount you need. If you must buy fresh vegetables, buy them in season only.

Five: Check out TV dinners. A steady fare might not appear to you, but the cheaper ones are definitely a bargain. The servings are small but would probably be adequate for many retired people, and the meals are well balanced. Many convenience foods are expensive, but I think there are bargains in the TV dinners.
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"Don't make no bull moves, George," said the dying gangster Dutch Schultz in his final delirium. There's a wise thought for today. Don't make no bull moves, mates.

The days are getting longer.
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wing.
The Siamese cat is hunting in the back-yard. The one who left us for

more congenial neighbors. Siamese are moody cats. This female was raised in the lap of luxury — chicken livers on demand. Paw-lickin' good chicken livers, Colonel.

She was not a people's cat. Didn't take to being picked up. She hated it. If you tried to touch her, she went off in a huff.

Then one day she took off to live with neighbors. With them she is a little doll. They can't keep her off their laps, she's that affectionate.

A real weird-o.

The police stenographer took down the Dutchman's dying words. He was full of opposition shotgun slugs and was making no sense.

"A boy has never wept nor dashed a thousand kim," he said.

A poetic kind of thing for a dese and dose guy from Hell's Kitchen.

I yelled at the ungrateful Siamese: "Get out of my hard. Go hunt in your own yard."

She just gave me a long, ungrateful stare.
Once I raised a bunch of

Siamese kittens. The no hoper of the bunch was Freddy.

He was the kitten always in trouble. He got himself locked in cupboards. He was the one who stepped in the saucer and upset the milk.

He con plained constantly—he had a piercing Siamese voice.

Consequently he got more attention. His mama polished him. Comforted him. (The little beggar is probably with a shrink now, explaining how Life With Mother ruined him.)

When time came to give the kittens away, the children wept for Freddy. They wouldn't give him up. Afraid the little stumble bum couldn't take care of himself.

Freddy had it good. And that was just the way he wanted it.

Anyway, we kept Freddy. He got first whack at the hamburger. If it didn't come fast enough, he complained loudy. He was a noisy Siamese.

Everybody worried about him: "What's the matter with poor Freddy?"

A friend of mine worked for Dutch Schultz during the bootleg days. He was a press agent for a night club. And all New York night clubs were owned by gangsters.

When the Dutchman was shot,

a sinister looking character appeared at the press agent's door. He said: "The Dutchman's been hit, the doctor says he needs a transfusion. He needs blood."

The press agent said. "How

much blood?"

The gangster looked him

The gangster looked him over and he said: "I dunno. Like about half a case maybe. Six fifths."

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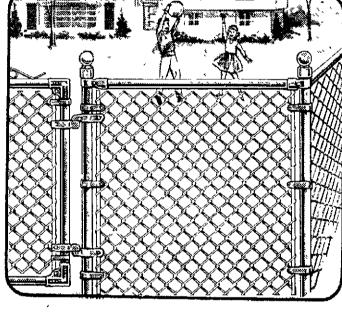
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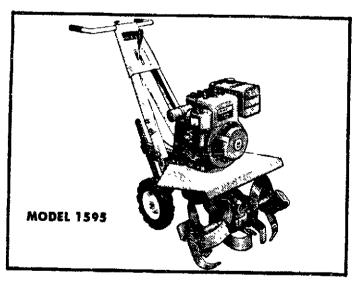
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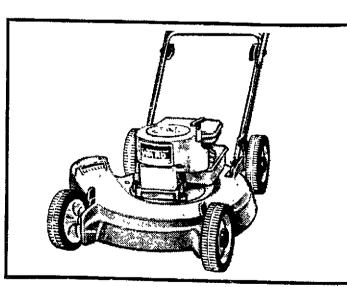
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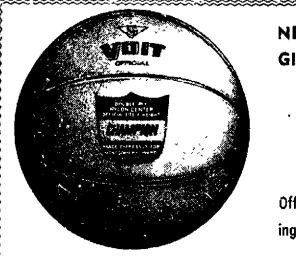
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女 By SIDNEY OMARR 女 if Today is Your Birthday you are due for exciting times. If single, marriage is distinct possibility, in May, you make a new start. You are dynamic, independent and an original thinker. You seldom, if ever, are satisfied with second best. You want to lead and usually do. Forecast For Thursday

The little Capricorn girl probably enjoys playing Monopoly. She shows an interest in obtaining possessions at a very early age. The little Capricorn boy displays an in-(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) terest in business affairs and can ask perplexing questions. The Capricorn child forms attachments to adults and tends to make friends with older children.

☆ ☆ ☆ ARIES (March 27-April 19): Home at-feirs, domestic metters are accented. Stick to the practical. Discard schemes which have no solid foundation. Don't risk capital on speculative venture. Conservative view is best-mark.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Activity now is associated with neighbors, relatives. Short journey may be on schedule. Be alert, versattle. Keep open mind to novel ideas. Be willing to experiment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You now find much in common with Taurus Individual. Financial activities favored. You can obtain gentiune bargain. Many past efforts now can pay dividends. Act accordingly. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high; circumstances turn in your favor. Put forth special effort; take initiative. Encourage new contacts, challenges. One born under Leo offers special aid. Accept.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer-born Individual. Stress original ideas. Shake off emotional lethargy. Open yourself to exciting experiences. Intrigue is part of picture. You'll enjoy it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on riends, special desires, social activity. Augurius individual plays prominent role, one who taught you in past lends helping and, Show grefitude. Turn on charm.

Une who laught you in past lends reliping hand. Show graftfude. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on reputation, special honors. You make contact with one who can open new horizons. Be receptive. Spread influence. Optimistic view now is essential to progress.

SCORPTO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long journeys, added education, special advertising campaign. Be idealistic without losing sense of practical values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check tax figures; take inventory. Marriage or business pariner makes special request. Welcome chance for constructive change. Not easy to keep secrets; act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home environment receives unusual attention. Strive to co-operate with family member. Be diplomatic. You gain more this way. A special agreement, contract must be considered.

sidered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 18): Feeling of restriction is but temporary. Realize this and attend to basic chores. Avoid extremes. Don't skip details. What appears minor may become major—if neglected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range investment play could be productive. Perceive potential. See beyond the immediate. Open communication lines. Write and publicize. Accelerate self-expression.

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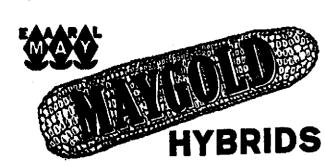
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LB1017 is the main stem budget budget recommendations.

budget recommendations were Sen. Marvel said it has not introduced in the Legislature been determined whether the Wednesday as LB1018 and budget recommendations of his committee will be in the form of

LB1016 covers various pro- the Appropriations Committee

bill, providing money for the LB1017 contains lump sum operation of state government appropriations for the during the fiscal year beginning departments or agencies

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> Omaha Wednesday. The 25-16 vote to kill the measure LB866, came on a

Carpetner offered the motion

Proud, whose district includes part of western Omaha and Millard, was only able to get 24 of the 25 affirmative votes needed to advance the bill. Twenty lawmakers voted

would have been authorized only with the approval of a majority Omaha.

#### NU Regents To Meet

The University of Nebraska

By The Associated Press | next July 1. The bills do not covered, but also includes, for Two appropriations bills cover capital construction ap-information purposes, a information purposes, a breakdown of amounts for various programs within the departments or agencies.

# **Bill To Prevent** Of Millard Dies

Sen. Richard Proud's bill aimed at blocking the annexation of the suburb of Millard by the city of

motion by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

his attempt to win first round approval for his bill.

against advancement. Under the bill, annexation

of the combined vote of the electorate of Millard and

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By DON WALTON Star Stall Writer

In a surprise move which proke the welfare spending month, and the maximum for each additional child from \$30 to see the companying each additional child from \$30 to see the accompanying a p p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the see the accompanying a p p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the accompanying a p p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the accompanying a p p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the accompanying a p p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the accompanying a p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the accompanying a p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the accompanying a p r o p r i a t i o n measure, in LB337A and not include the accompanying a p r o p r und increased payments for aid dependent children.

Having received 33 votes on inal reading, the appropriation measure, LB633A, is immune Hom gubernatorial veto.

The constitution strips the overnor of veto power over They receive at least 33 votes on anal reading. Without the 33 otes, the excess appropriations 🚂 e invalid.

LB639A struggled to enactment on a 33-12 vote.

Final Approval B639, which increases the his budget. ayments. That bill will become haw upon the signature of the governor, thus beating a federal compliance deadline by a matger of hours.

Had the Legislature failed to enact LB639 by Thursday, the federal government had threatened to cut off all federal funding for ADC payments in Nebraska.

# Sewage Program Aid OKd

The Legislature Wednesday stamped final 45-0 approval on Jegislation appropriating \$6.6 million to launch a revised program of state aid for the construction of municipal sewage reatment facilities. The bill, LB1006, together with

a companion measure which earlier cleared final reading, will make the state eligible for \$13.2 million in federal grants and Tharply reduce city costs for secondary waste treatment

. Whereas cities must now pick up 70% of the costs, the new aid program will reduce their share Ato 20% or 25%.

Enactment of the bill capped the 1971 Legislature's most prolific spending day thus far. Altogether, lawmakers approved on final reading appropriations measures totaling \$9 million. The share of waste treatment

costs is now divided 30% federal and 70% municipal. Increase to 50%

But now that the state is providing 25% of the costs, the Lederal grant will jump to 50%. 🚼 In urban areas which have formal comprehensive planning programs, the federal grant will

rise to 55%, cutting the city share of costs to 20%. Enactment of LB1006 - fund-Ing for which was included in Gov. J. James Exon's budget recommendations - will qualify Libe state for a fiscal 1970 federal

grant of \$6.6 million and an additional fiscal 1971 grant in the same amount. Municipalities are working against water pollution control

deadlines which come as early Approximately 100 municipalities must undertake

major improvements in order to meet federal and state standards at an estimated long-term cost of \$83 million. **Cuts Share** 

Without the new state aid formula, local costs would amount to an estimated \$55 million. The new program will cut their share of costs to about \$18 million.

Under the terms of LB1006, no single project can receive more than 20% of total available state Junds for any year unless there are not pending applications to outilize all state funding.

Other bills enacted on final reading included (E-emergency (clause):

Providing for appointment of members of the Nebraska Refirement Systems Committee. LB629. (E) Holmquist, Whitney, "Variously revising school laws with respect to penalties for violations involving thool buses, school reorganization, update, and other aspects. LB292

Ziebarth, Kennedy, 45-0.

Appropriating \$202,544 from the state appenend fund to finance an added exemption

peneral fund to finance an added exemption properating state to finance an added exemption properation. LB337A, Kime, Epke, 38-3, —Providing that space needed by the egislature shall be determined by the egislature LB372. (E). Holmquist, 43-0, —Providing a homestead exemption for admirance widow of a deceased exemption for matericeman, LB337. Kime, Epke, 40-0 —Repealing a saction of 1969 law related to investment of certain funds of minors or admirance material material states. Lucation of law exercises, Lucation, LB382, use Carstens, Lucation, assorted sections of law exercised to municipal retirement systems.

LB453. Holmquist, 44-0, —Increasing fees for licenses to sell real exercises in another state, LB590, Swanson, 44-0, —Permoving restrictions on disclosure as

-Removing restrictions on disclosure of —Removing restrictions on disclosure of ertain information related to insurance ates. LB97. Savage, Morgan, Snyder, 46-0, —Claritying bond requirements for grain varehouses. LB618. Burbech, 46-0.
—Revising provisions for filling vacenles in city and village offices. LB825, Vellwey, Wiltse, 44-0.
—Changing the age of mandatory etirement from 48 to 65 for state employes. B246, vacenters 38-36.



the bill for the increased payments through fiscal 1971-

**Earlier Proposal** 

attempt to keep welfare within his budgetary limits. payments within the limits of his earlier budget recommendations, already endorsed tion blew the lid off the on active duty. the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. If necessary, the governor

said, the Department of Public Welfare would prorate needs standards, thus reducing Moments later, lawmakers payments to some ADC recip-

The Legislature last week rescinded—at Exon's request—an earlier directive promoiting the proration of ADC Exon had urged enactment of payments, thus apparently giv-LB639, but he had intended to ing him a free hand to stay Blew Lld Off

> But Wednesday's surprise acgovernor's welfare budget Enactment of the ADC ap-

beyond the Exon budget.

handed 44-3 final approval to lients, in order to stay within was a \$202,544 state appropria- actual value of homesteads tion to fund enlarged and in- valued at more than \$1,500.

The bill increases the max-| While the U.S. Department of creased homestead tax exemp-

The appropriation, centained Voting against LB639 were in LB337A and not included in Sens. Terry Carpenter of the governor's budget, was

Companion Measure

Yet to reach final reading is the companion proposal, LB337, which would authorize the additional homestead tax exemp-

LB337 would do two things: -grant a 90% tax exemption for widows of servicemen killed -increase exemptions for

veterans 70 or older, boosting from 35% to 50% their tax expropriation was not the sole ex- emption on homesteads of \$1.500 ample of legislative spending actual value or less, and hiking from 30% to 45% their tax ex-Also approved on final reading emption on the first \$4,000 in

Voting against LB337A were mendations of Gov. J. James imum payment for a parent and Health , Education and Welfare tions for elderly veterans and Sens. Eugene Mahoney, P. J. In a surprise move which one chief from \$110 to \$124 a insisted on enactment of LB639 for widows of servicemen killed Morgan and William Skarda, all of Omaha.

> Scottsbluff, John DeCamp of Neligh and Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Here is the vote on enactment item appropriations presumably of LB639A: could make up the \$2.4 million

For: Barnett, Burbach, Carsten, Carstens, Craft, Elrod, Epke, Goodrich, Holmquist, Johnson, Keyes, Kime, Klaver, Luedtke, Mahoney, Maresh, Morgan, Nore, Orme, Proud, Savage, Schmit, Simpson, Snyder, Stahmer, Stromer, Swanson, Syas, Waldo, Waldron, Warner, Whitney action recommending cuts in some of the Exon proposals. budget figures anticipated a \$4

Against: Carpenter, Clark, Decamp,
Hasebroock, Kennedy, Kokes, Kremar,
Lewis, Marvel, Skarda, Stull, Wiltse.
Not Voling: Chambers, Duls, Moylan,
Wallwey.

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# Bills Won't Necessarily Break Budget

Although the Legislature | That bill, LB567, is scheduled | tax credit from \$7 to \$10 men Wednesday approved two bills for debate on the floor of the person, but the governor veteed increasing state spending some Legislature next Monday when \$2.4 million beyond the recom-Sen. William Skarda of Omaha veto. is ready to offer his motion to Exon, the action does not extract the measure from the necessarily break the governor's Revenue Committee where it is budget limits. Exen prepared a budget

Should the Legislature reject designed to stay within the that proposal, lawmakers could limits of a 21/2% sales tax and a approve \$4 million in spending 15% parsonal income tax rate. beyond the Exon budget without Reductions in the governor's

disturbing the total figures. The Legislature earlier approved a bill jucreasing the food effect.

that bill. In subseque the Legislature sus If lawmakers reject Exon

exemption proposal by killing LB567, the food tax credit world remain at the \$7 per persen

If the bill is approved, all food purchases would be exempted from the sales tax and the ensuing estimated 44 million in reduced revenue would be in



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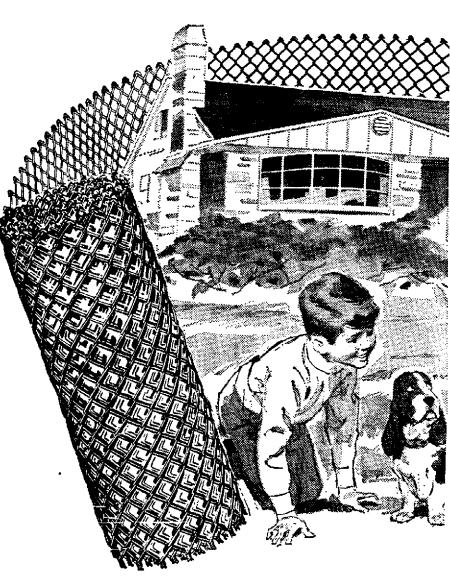
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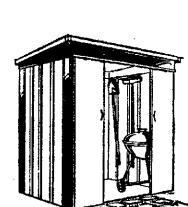
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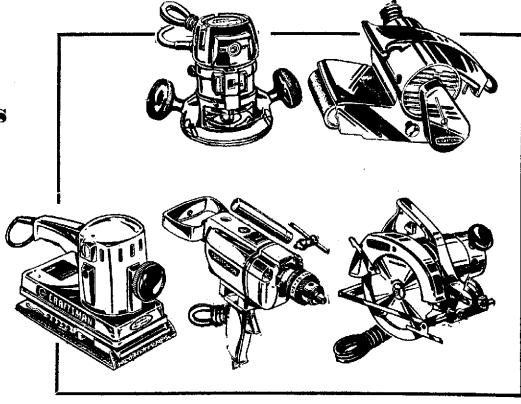
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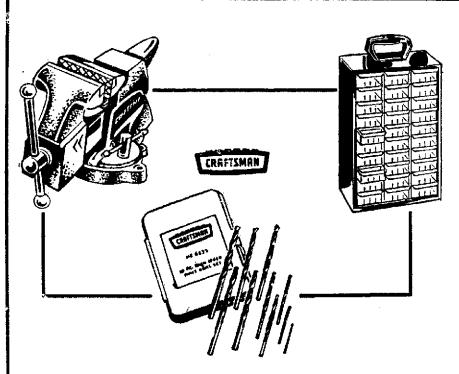
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What are some things the average homebody can do to fight -Mrs. Nora T, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: In April 1970, there was an Environmental Teach-In at the University of Colorado which published a list of ordinary, everyday things a person could do.

Among them do not let autos idle unless necessary; don't burn leaves or trash; use handkerchiefs, cloth napkins and towels rather than paper: use returnable bottles, not throwaways; take your own basket shopping to cut down on use of paper bags; reuse paper bags, boxes, plastic bags, envelopes and other containers.

Colored tissue and paper have dyes which pollute streams visually and biologically, request that all public drinking fountains which flow continually be turned off; switch light bulbs not used for reading to lower wattage bulbs; use detergents, toothpaste, shampoos, etc. which have the least detrimental effect upon water; place bricks in the flush tank of every toilet used to reduce amount of water used without decreasing efficiency of toilet.



Some idiot almost scraped my auto this morning because he apparently could not tell which lane was his since there are no divider lines. When is the city going to repair the lines?

-J.F., Lincoln Not wanting to waste the taxpayers' money, Holsinger says

he is waiting for a "real flooding rain" to wash the streets. Due to high concentration of chemicals used last winter on the streets. Holsinger says if his office repaints the lines and turn arrows now, they would not last more than a few weeks since no adhesive bond would be created.

Not wanting to waste the taxpayers' money, Holsinger says he prefers to wait till the rain cleanses not only the residual chemicals, but all gravel and dirt collected from the winter.



I have made repeated attempts to obtain a copy of the October 1970 issue of "Educational Screen and Audiovisual Guide" magazine for file purposes. I get no response to my inquiries and I fear the publication no longer exists and I was rooked.

—Exasperated, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The magazine exists. Educational Screen, Inc. in Chicago, Ill. publishes the magazine, but the company circulation department notes they are behind schedule. In fact, work is being done now to complete the October-November issue. The magazine has been printed since 1922.



In October, 1970, I wrote to Martian Moving and Storage in Ventura, Calif. asking them to send our shipment of furniture in storage there. The shipment finally arrived Dec. 3, but there was damage and a missing recliner chair. We submitted a claim promptly and have only received notices saying the claim is being processed, requesting us to be patient. How long does it take to write a \$40 claim check?

-Mrs. Edward Schiable, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Don Titaley, company claim adjuster in Chicago, is now in charge of your account since the person originally assigned to the claim is no longer with the company and this caused a delay

Your chair was in Ventura, Calif, in the care of a storage agent who was disrupted by an earthquake there. That agent has been repeatedly contacted requesting shipment to you Titaley | followed ACTION LINE's inquiry with a call himself to the California storage company

If you don't receive both chair and check within a week or two, contact ACTION LINE again Carriers, by the way, under Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, have 120 days to process a claim. Titaley reminds



Why are small towns penalized by having no mail delivered to their homes? Many of our residents are retired persons who would greatly appreciate this service. Residents must rent a Post Office box and the fee is small, but we would like -Frances Mohr, Chester home service.

ACTION LINE: Chester Postmistress Mrs. Zora Mae Messman agrees it is a bit inequitable, but notes that the town - population just under 500-is too small to make a city route economically possible.

Your rural mail carrier could deliver mail in town, however, if at least 50% of the residents in the area request home delivery. But there are disadvantages to this the rural carrier serves rural patrons also, once a day and no deliveries on Sunday and he would need to deliver part of the city's mail before he leaves for the country and the rest when he returns. That way, morning newspapers and other mail you might want early would not arrive till late afternoon.

With the Post Office box, you are free to pick up your mail anytime. Perhaps an arrangement with an enterprising youngster that desires to make some change would be to hire that youngster to pick up the mail for several elder

# Waupun Prison

Madison, Wis. (UPI) - John visiting privileges were States. suspended for 30 days for "excessively hugging, kissing and petting his wife.'

#### Good Relations Wanted

Santiago, Chile (UPI) -Inmate Files Suit President Salvador Allende reiterated the "interest and desire" of his Marxist-oriented E. Melberg, an inmate at Waipun State Prison, has filed a government to maintain good federal court suit because his relations with the United

Haircuts Price Upped

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) - The Melberg, complaining he was impetus to long hair was given penalized without a hearing, another push when St. Louis said his wife had moved to County barbers voted to raise Wanpun and got a job at a the price of a haircut 25 cents. hospital "so we could make use They voted to charge \$3 for the visiting hours each adult haircuts and \$2.50 for children's haircuts.

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No wedding date has been named.

Miss Larsen is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in interior design.

Mr. Mattson is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

# They Have No Delusions Concerning Their Bachelor-To-Benedict Status

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN AND LINDA OLIG DRAWINGS BY GAIL HERSTEAD (Part I of a series.)

Taking that giant step from bachelorhood to the state of wedded bliss may be one of the most devastating experiences in a young

man's life. We were curious to find the male viewpoint toward the marital state, and therefore set out to let the young men speak for

Participating in our panel discussion were three young men on the verge of matrimony - Dan, Mike, and Jason - and one who is still on the loose-Greg.

Of course, the above names were changed to protect the innocent-or guilty-from their brides-to-be.

#### Q. Who proposed?

DAN: Well, I did. It was kind of funny. We talked about it for a long time before I ever asked her. She knew it was coming. We have known each other ever since junior high, but we didn't start dating until we were freshmen at the University.

JASON: I did once, then she did once, then . . . Finally, we talked about it and we both agreed.



Q. Have any of you had any part in the wedding plans?

JASON: I have given my opinion—that's just

DAN: Well, yes, I have-kind of. We have talked about what we want to do so far and I've given some of my ideas that I thought might be nice. But it's pretty much her show when you really start thinking about it. She wants it a certain way, so all I can do is make suggestions.

MIKE: Yes, to a point. We have discussed what kind of clothes we will wear and she wants a certain style.

#### Q. What do you see as your biggest problem as a couple going into marriage?

DAN: Well, when we talked about it-we decided that right now it's so different--you're in love and all that-but when you are married, you have to like the person, too, and you have to live with the person, and that will be a problem. For example, which end do you squeeze the toothpaste from? It is kind of frightening because you live either by yourself or with your parents and you develop all of these little things that they learned to live with, but now you're planning to live with someone else and they will have to live with your nasty little habits.

JASON: Living with someone else's wishes other than our own. I have seen enough marriages where both sets of in-laws and brothers and sisters and so forth actually influence a married couple where they don't want them to act on their own feelings, ideas, or wants, and the couple tries to live someone else's wishes either willingly or unwillingly—even with the ceremony and planning.

GREG: A disadvantage for me would be my wanting to rule the roost, so to speak. I think I could be a martinet at times.

#### Q. Do you see any problems coming up after your married?

DAN: Mainly money! Especially for us because we will both still be in school. You try to plan as closely as you can, but you never know what's going to happen. There are also a lot of little problems that might grow into big ones-but it's tough to say.

Dan: She always tells me that I am going to be the one who has to hadle it because she's just a total mess at it.

MIKE: I'll have to handle all the finances. I don't think she can comprehend all of it. She has never had to live on a budget before and has lived at home all the time; whereas I have been on my own quite a while.



GREG: Who ever thinks they can do the better job should be in charge of it. I know I can't budget. I'm terrible at handling money and if my wife could do it then I would just as soon hand the check book over to her and have her do the book work-just as long as I could spend what I wanted to for golf and so forth.

JASON: I think the idea is good, but my own personal feeling is that I would just as soon know where it is going and how much is going where.

#### Q. What kind of advice have you been given from parents, friends, and others? DAN: Don't!

GREG: Right! Don't - and why aren't

MIKE: Everybody kids you not to. Parental advice is more along the financial line - did you consider that you have to pay for this and that?

DAN: More than anything else, I have been advised about money.

JASON: A lot of my friends say don't do it - but it's just another step. Most people get married at least once.

GREG: Most of my friends are happily

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BY INDIRA SINGH

Humor often treads a thin line. More so than in other forms of literature humor relies heavily on the concise structure of the language. A joke is not a joke unless it creates an image in the fewest words possible, and then catapults the imagination on to larger concepts. It is a fact that humor typifies the individual, and often laughter is culture orientated.

Imagination is an integral part of the homorist, and it is evident that Max Shulman has his share of the creative hyperbole. Serving as a campus humor columnist for years, and co-authoring a Broadway comedy," How Now, Dow Jones?" has given him enough experience to write a humorous book with the 'now beat.' "Potatoes Are Cheaper," is one big complaint. (Portnoy started an onslaught of those.) Our hero Morris Katz not only has a Jewish mother, but also has had a bad case of the blahs since 1936 Then a miracle happens, and he finds Celeste. She has everything — moolah, Jewish and ugly. She also has a father who owns two dozen red-carpeted theaters and a butler. But our friend Morris has a bad habit of plagiarizing poetry, and reading the "Jewish Daily Forward." Mr. Zimmerman as it turns out to be is an avid fan of poet Itzik Fishel, and also believes that the "Forward" is not only Jewish but socialistic. Therefore between Morris and happiness lie many problems, like the aforementioned Mamma, Mr. Zimmerman,

and of all things love. Our hero falls for a girl named Bridget O'Flynn, and the story takes a turn for the Sunnybrook farm.

"Potatoes Are Cheaper" bases its story line on the absurd, but Max Shulman's humor tends to articulate one long utterance of vulgarity, and therefore loses its literary essence. Anything could be cheaper than potatoes, even happiness or kind words, but Shulman proves that even absurdity is inexpensive these days.

With spring around the corner, and mutterances of far off places, and beginnings and ends, it is demanding on any individual to restrain himself from laughing at anything. Humor is not a readily available commodity these days, and even if "Potatoes Are Cheaper" is a bad joke, it is better than no joke at all.

The national best seller list includes the following:

- 1. Q.B. VII, Uris 2. The Throne of Saturn, Drury
- 3. The New Centurions, Wambaugh
- 4. Love Story, Segal 5. The Underground Man. MacDonald
- NON FICTION 1. The Greening Of America, Reich
- 2. Future Shock, Toffler 3. Stillwell and the American Experience
- in China, Touchman
  - 4. The Sensuous Man, "M"

"Clouds and sprinkles for today" the weatherman said. But then, this is April Fool's Day, and it well could be that the prediction was an April Fool joke. At least he didn't mention snow.

Enough about the weather, and on with news of a young lady who is home from college for a brief vacation - She is Miss Penny Greer who arrived last Friday evening from Wellesley College, where she is a freshman, and is spending the current week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, and her brother Tag.

We understand that many of the away-for-the-winter residents will be turning in the direction of Lincoln — and home — beginning the first week in April - and we'll be happy to announce their arrival -when they are back in

We did some talking yesterday about April and the fact that it seemed to be an unusually festive month. Dotting the calendar are numerous parties, and one of these will be an extremely gala affair and it will announce the engagement of a popular young lady.

# DAR Group Will Meet

Deborah Avery Chapter of the DAR will have a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Friday afternoon, April 2.

The program will include reports of the State DAR Conference, and "Sights and Scenes From the Orient," which will be presented by Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Sr.

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ing moments for Miss Sandra for her wedding, has been busy miscellaneous shower last Sun-Downing, daughter of Mr. and with parties both here in Lin- day when Miss Sherry Dough-Mrs. Herbert Downing of Sew-coln, where she is careering, erty and Miss Terry Dougherty ard, since her engagement to and in her home town of Sew-

Miss Colleen Mulgrue, coed at the Meriam, Kan. Miss Sarah St. John will be

sister, Miss Patty Mulgrue, and Mrs. John evening service at Westminster Presbyterian

ding, which will be an event of Saturday, Kan., sister of the bridegroom-to-be, and Miss

as her bridesmaids her cousins, Miss Mary Kurt Petersen of Omaha, Ed VanVleit, and

Shramek, both of Shawnee, Mission, Kan.; Ray Siemek and Dean Satterthwaite. Craig

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are Mrs. Otto Kuhlman, Miss

# 'Pretend" Excursion

A safari through the darkest Anyone interested in art for depths of Africa will be one of young children is invited to atthe 'pretend' excursions at the Workshop on Children's Art to be held on Saturday, April 3.

#### Mothers The workshop, sponsored by To Meet the Lincoln Preschool Association, will feature Mrs. Phyllis Westmoreland as lecturer. She will explore the various media

Mrs. Burl Johnson will be hostess to the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers Club at her home, 840 Robert Rd., for a 7:30 o'clock meeting on Thursday evening, April 1.

"I Chose America" will be the topic of the program to be presented by Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Norman Hubertus is chairman of the committee planning the meeting and is assisted by Mrs. Martin Stohlman and Mrs. Ray Boehmer.

# Madam (

MORNING Lincoln Woman's Club, Board of Trustees, 10 o'clock, Club

**AFTERNOON** 

Lincoln Woman's Club, Art Class, 1:15 o'clock, Club House. Legislative Ladies League, 2 o'clock, First Baptist Church,

**EVENING** 

PEO, Chapter GD, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James H. Bergland, 5430 Fairdale Rd.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club, dance practice, 7:30 o'clock, fifth floor auditorium, Lincoln Center Bldg. Dawes Debut, 7:30 o'clock, auditorium, Dawes School.

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used with pre-schoolers, such

as crayons, cut paper, clay and

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Westmoreland is presently teaching an adult education

course in art creativity, and is

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The session will begin at 9 o'clock at the Ruth Staples

Child Development Laboratory

on the East Campus of the

University of Nebraska, and

will conclude by 3 o'clock.

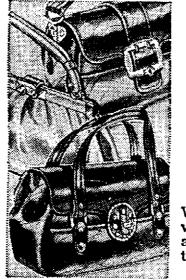
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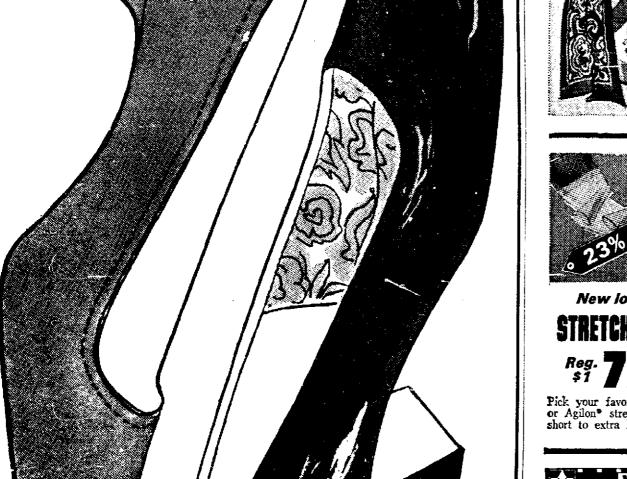
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Miss Marguerite Ann miscellaneous gifts were Mrs. become the bride of Richard

Hostesses at the courtesy which proved to literally

Douglas Kuhnel, Miss Sharon Nelson and Mrs. Daniel Sharp.

Pictured at the party, held at the home of Mrs Kuhnel, were, seated from left to right, Miss Nelson, Mrs Isidro Medina, mother of the bride-to-be, Miss showers on an April bride-elect "shower" Miss Medina with Medina, bride-elect, Mrs

Kuhnel, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Bill Medina, Mrs. Joe Damian, Miss Diana Medina, and Miss Sandy VanBeek.

Standing are Mrs. Jerry Schweitzer and Mrs. Richard Paxson. The little girl in the foreground, admiring the pretty package, is Nancy Kuhnel.

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Training for Home Extension Club leaders and others will begin today and any organized group may send leaders to the training sessions.

The schedule includes:

Thursday, April 1, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Hill Hatchery, 6000 No. 56th St.

Friday afternoon, April 2, at 1.30 o'clock, at the Bennet Community School. Monday afternoon, April 5, at 1.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Roland Wendelin of

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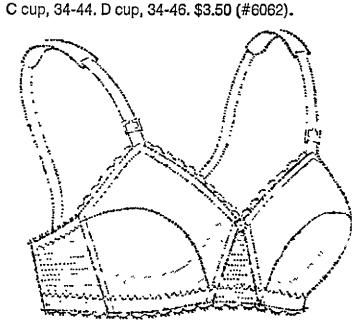
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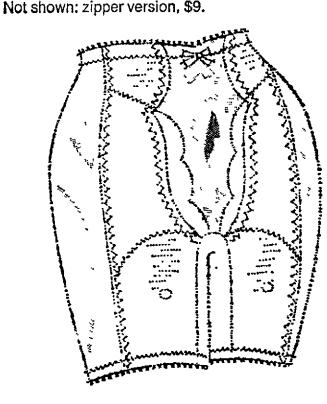
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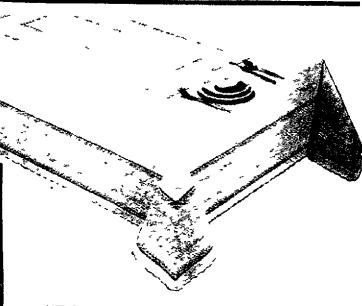
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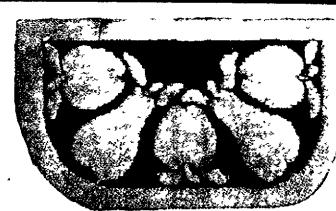
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trick declarer would know that East had the Q-J-8 and would pick them up by leading trumps from dummy towards the A-K-9.

South was so delighted by East's failure to play a third round of spades that, instead of trying to figure out why East had shifted to a club, he promptly cashed the A-K of trumps to go down one.

This was a psychological error on South's part. He should have reasoned that East was bound to know from the bidding that West could not have the ace of clubs, and that East's shift to that suit at trick three was therefore based on some other motive.

East's reasoning was likewise faulty and he was lucky indeed to find South so bereft of psychological knowhow that he was unable to see through East's shallow scheme of defense.

East should have made the simple and reasonable asumption that his partner had the six or nine of trumps, in which case a spade continuation would render declarer's cause absolutely hopeless. This was not a farfetched possibility. since South's bidding would almost surely not have been affected by the presence or the A-K-9-6-x-x) would ruff with absence of either of these

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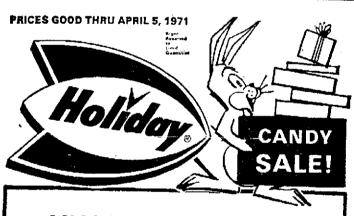
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with her at all. How can this be handled tactfully?

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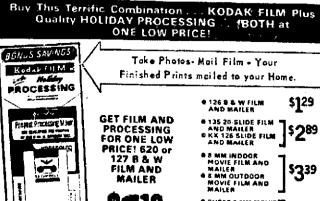
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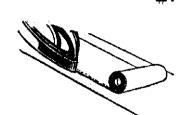
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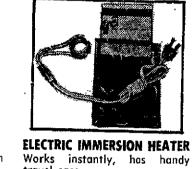


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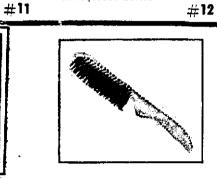
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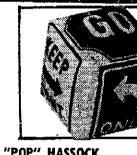


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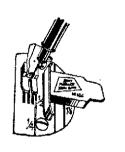
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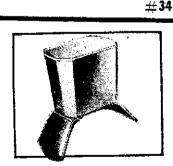


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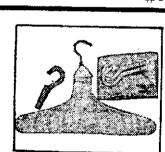
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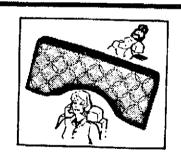
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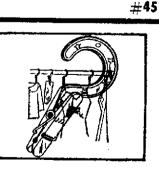
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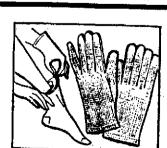


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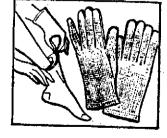
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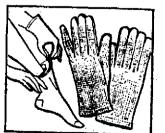
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# **NU To Reimburse State For 'Honorariums'**

Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska at Omaha employes during fiscal 1969-70, Gov. J. James Exon confirmed Thursday.

salaries, were disclosed in an audit of UNO funds by State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson's office and reported to the governor.

University of Nebraska officials have agreed reimbursement will be made to the state

Constitutional profit for any extra

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According to the audit-report, was paid to LeRoy Kozeny in the UNO President Kirk Naylor UNO's business office and \$500 agreed the "services (had) been to James I "m in uata process-The bonuses, paid the performed without promise of employes in addition to regular additional compensation," but performed without promise of additional compensation," but Both men, according to inthe employes were later paid formation furnished by Naylor, "honorariums"

UNO Football Ceach Caniglia was paid a \$2,000 bonus of superiors. for assuming the duties of

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constitutional prohibition tended illness of athletic Direc- salaries of the four employes The audit report showed \$2,000

was paid to LeRoy Kozeny in the

assumed additional duties because of the absence or illness

After receiving the auditor's report this week, Exon said he conferred with Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer and later with NU Chancellor D.

"Chancellor Varner has indicated to me that the state will be reimbursed as recommended by the state auditor," governor said.

Exon said the chancellor indicated the university will make reimbursement from its non-tax

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 31, 1971

55th Legislative Day
Passed on final reading LB's 1006, 269, 292, 337A, 372, 337, 382, 453, 590, 597, 618, 829, 360, 639 and 639A
Returned LB684 to select file for amendments, and readvanced
Approved withdrawal of LB715
Received new bills, LB1016 and LB1017
Received and laid area.

LB1017
Received and laid over request to Withdraw LB746
Advanced from general file LB691 and LB746 Advanced from general file LB691 and

Advanced from general file LBbyl and LB357
Killed LB325 on general file
Adjourned at 11 55 am to 9 am
Thursday
Committee actions
Labor — Heard and held LB's 651,
672, 781, 782, 822 and 859
Public Works — Amended and advanced
LB's 330, 100, 664, killed LB718
and LB922
Education — Killed LB's 643, 950 and
951, advanced LB's 735 866, 741 and
977
Revenue — Killed LB201, advanced

977
Revenue — Killed LB201, advanced LB's 625, 845 and 925, amended and advanced LB's 636, 776, 825, 986 and 1008, amended LB343 and LB852, agreed to sponsor new bill to repeal local option sales taxes, agreed to sponsor resolution proposing study of aircraft fuel fax resolution proposing study of aircraft fuel fax Urban Affairs — Heard and held LB975, heard, amended and advanced LB982 heard and advanced LB's 921 942 and 943

Tax Commission OKs Reappraisal

The State Tax Commissioner's office reported Wednesday it has approved the Scotts Bluff County land reappraisal ordered by the 1969 legislature for tax

Tax Commissioner William Peters said a hearing on the reappraisal was held last Friday and it was found to be ac-

The payments violated the athletic director during the ex- funds rather than from the involved.

Exon commended the state auditor's staff for detecting the highly-irregular method used by the UNO administration to compensate employes for additional services beyond their regular duties.

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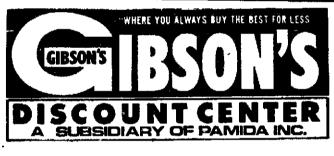
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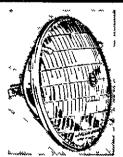
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# Rehabilitation Program Approved

By MU.AN WALL Star Staff Writer

The board of trustees of Lin-! Henry said the treatment rehabilitation program which tient care period. the hospital hopes will be under way by mid-June.

well as an out-patient pro- alcohol.

which will cease to exist as an meeting. extended care facility and

Last Patient Gone

March 22.

coln General Hospital Wednes- program will include a 21-day day gave the green light to stay in the facility itself, others. development of an alcoholism followed by a two-year out-pa-

ministrator at General, said the tion and counseling program" development of the proprogram will include an 18-bed aimed at withdrawing the gram. in-patient treatment program as alcoholic from dependence on During the two-year follow-up, sulting contract with General into the fifth floor, and he said city. Eventually, he said, the patients will go to the unit twice He said a proposal for financing bid-letting should come

hospital hopes to expand the in- a week, once for a group the developmental and conpatient plan to include 32 beds in therapy session and once for an sultation phase is being handled the north wing of the hospital, Alcoholics An onymous through the Lincoln Alcohol

General's program, Henry nursing care unit as of Wednes- said, will be patterned after the program in use at a Minneapolis hospital. Under the multi-Administrator Robert disciplinary approach, the pro-Brungard told the board that the gram will cut across the tradi- charges. last patient left the former tional lines of doctor-nurse-pa-

Development Aided

The Johnson Institute, a com-The in-bed stretch will involve munity agency in Minneapolis a brief detoxification period, if which specializes in treatment Dave Henry, assistant ad- needed, and then a "re-educa- of alcoholics, will aid General in

Safety Action Project, a pilot 87%. project funded through the U.S. Transportation Dept.

The treatment unit itself will be self-sustaining, Henry explained, through patient

After eight months of opera-

County Convalescent Unit on | tient relationships and include | tion the Minneapolis hospital, | supplementary treatment at the which also worked with the hands of psychologists, Johnson Institute, reported that counselors, social workers and more than 80% of those who remained active in the program were leading sober lives.

Henry said General's program will be the "only alcoholism treatment facility in a general hospital in the state and probably within several states."

Expansion Discussed In other matters, Brungard

sometime in April. He said the hospital's oc-

Henry also said that since only one intern out of a possible six was received in this year's "intern matching" program, the intern will probably be urged to take his internship elsewhere so that he may be in a hospital with other students.

He noted that upcoming changes in graduate medical education are leading to in-Henry said the institute will told the board that drawings are tegration of internships among work under a 42-month conbeing finalized for the expansion the accredited hospitals in the

> Under present programs, interns are "matched" with those hospitals which can best provide cupancy rate this year is about experience in line with their in-

## Larry Price Recipient Of Service To Mankind Award

Larry Price, president of King's Foodhost Inc., was awarded the 1970 Service to Mankind Award by the Gateway Sertoma Club at the group's

meeting Wednesday.

Price was selected for the honor because of his work with young people and his philosophy of motivating them to make the most of their talents, according te a Sertoma spokesman.

Price is a generous supporter of YMCA, YWCA and the American Field Service Project. He has received the Generous Support Award from the latter of the Citizen of the Week Award

of trustees of Nebraska Service Award. Wesleyan University and Price was Kearney State College Founda- Service to Mankind Award by tion, director of the Christian Gateway Sertoma President Church Foundation; director of northeast and central branches of the YMCA, and chairman of the statewide Easter Seal Camp for Crippled Children.

In 1965 he was the recipient of the Alumni Loyalty Award from Nebraska Weslyan University

#### Brunswick Corp. Receives Threat

A bomb threat was received Wednesday afternoon at the Brunswick Corp., 4300 Industrial Ave., by a caller stating that a bomb had been planted at the corporation and would "go off in five minutes."

Lincoln District Fire Chief Wendall Malcom said that police, fire, and the corporation's security guards searched the building, but no bomb was

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LARRY PRICE Award Recipient

and the Certificate of Appreciation for services to the Lincoln Community, awarded by Northeast Rotary.

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He is a member of the board Northeast YMCA Special

Price was presented the

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San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) tional Transportation Week.

London (UPI) -November, left a \$422,000 estate sports car.

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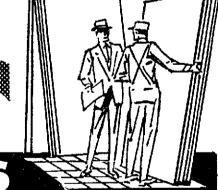
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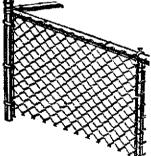
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# School Negotiators Discuss New LEA Proposal Lincoln school negotiators, level which would require an been about \$769,000, some emphasize Wednesday that they saying they are anxious to increase in next year's property \$85,000 less than the latest LEA are opposed to institution of a separate salary schedule for next year's new employes, a

reach a settlement on next tax levy, explaining it would request. year's contracts, Wednesday agree to a local tax increase for discussed a new proposal from those items generally over the Lincoln Education Associa- which it has no control — such provided a range for individual bargainers said would permit tion and then agreed to huddle as increased costs of equipment increase: of 3.5% to 8.8%, the the system to begin to move again Friday afternoon.

At the fourth formal negotiations session, meetings which sources. earlier were accompanied by informal meetings as well, the teachers offered a proposal they would agree to a settlement which would give classroom in-structors an overall wage hike increase "in the area of" the of 6.72% next year.

Total cost to the district, on the basis of present staffing, the one most often discussed in would be an additional \$854,000 the negotiations. in teachers' salaries. Added to that figure would be administrators' salaries and fringe

**Limitations Aired** 

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The Lincoln School board has

and utilities or to make up for LEA's proposal Wednesday away from the present salary any lost revenue from other would provide increases ranging structure.

But the board's negotiators have indicated in the past that increase in the cost of living.

A figure of 6 to 7% has been Plans Concert

The board team's most recent proposal, which the LEA rejected last week, would have provided overall increases in salaries of about 6%.

Total costs for increased 7:30 p.m. Thursday. said it will not raise salaries to a teachers' salaries would have

Orchestra of 120 selected musicians from instrumental classes in grades six through eight in Lincoln Public Schools will present a free public concert at The program at Northeast

Figures Vary

LEA negotiators continued to

Lincoln Junior

Youth Orchestra

The Lincoln Junior Youth

from 4% to 9.5%.

High will be under the direction be ready with a formal response of John R. Rogers and assistants to the teachers' latest proposal the late H. H. Marvin, a former Mrs. June Moore, Mrs. Sheila at a meeting set for Friday at 4 Thompson, Mrs. Mary Ellen p.m. Oestman and Duane Johnson and climaxes a semester of special Saturday rehearsals.

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## Scruggs To Get Teaching Award

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agreed to study the salry struc-

tures with an eye to possible

changes away from the practice

of providing salary hikes on the

basis of years' experience and

Carroll Sawin, the district's

personnel director, said

educational achievement.

The Physics department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present its first biannual H.



Award for a graduate student April 1, according to Donal J. Burns assistant professor of Physics at NU.

Wednesday he questioned the Mark A. Scruggs is the first winner of the award which will new LEA proposal, noting that LEA Executive Secretary Ely Feistner had agreed last week be presented each semester, that both sides were nearing Burns said. He will receive a agreement on a total dollar commemorative placque and a \$125 stipend which is a The board team said it would memorial given by Mrs. Henry Marvin of Lincoln in honor of chairman of the physics department.

The Mayor's Bus Committee been told by Department of approximately 38 cents per Wednesday recommended that Transportation officials they do \$1,000 assessed valuation (which The board's plan would have provision which the board's H. Marvin Superior Teaching professional person to manage a private management firm to the city hire an experienced not feel the city is too small for is 35% of actual valuation.) the bus system, should the come here to operate the bus also figures out to approx.

operation become a city-owned system. imately 87 cents for the next ten The alternative, he said, is to years. Both figures are based on hire a professional to manage the city receiving 50% federal In making its recommenda-

tion, the advisory board ruled the system as a city depart- funding. A two-thirds federal out retaining a management ment. Schwartzkopf also indicated that the city forwarded its ap-Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf told

> government for a grant to cover either half or two-thirds of the city's costs to acquire buses and other capital items. City Finance Director James

plication Tuesday to the federal

Mallon said that should the May Moscow (A) — Two postage 4 bond issue pass on the buses. stamps have been issued for the cost to taxpayers would be Soviet Cosmonautics Day, April

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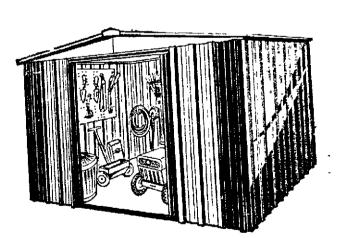
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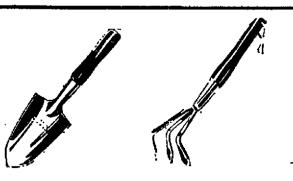
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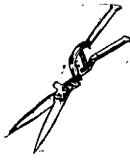
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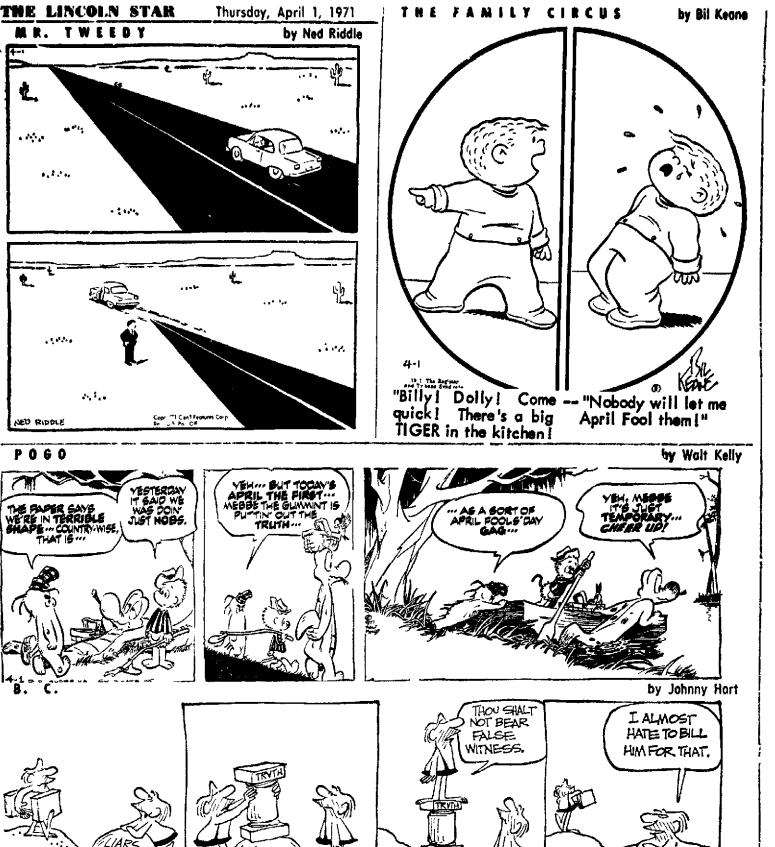
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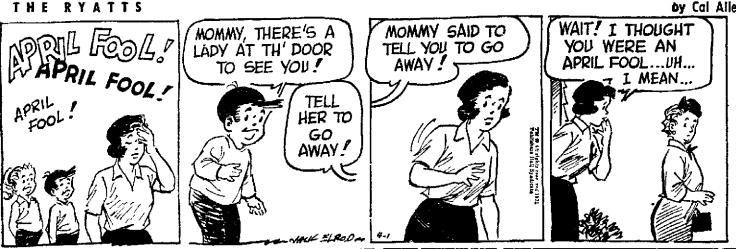
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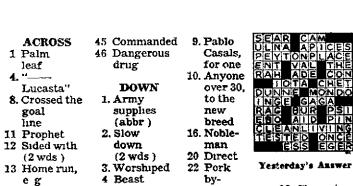
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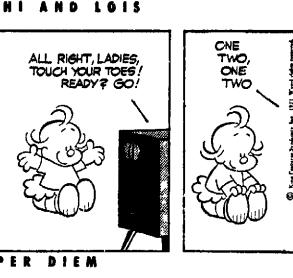
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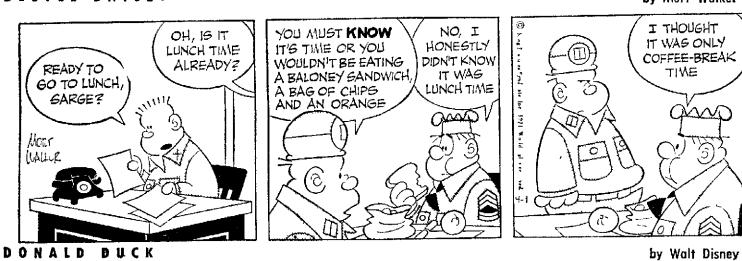


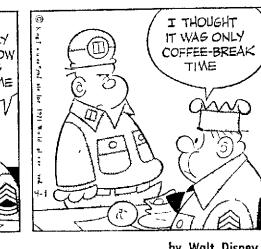






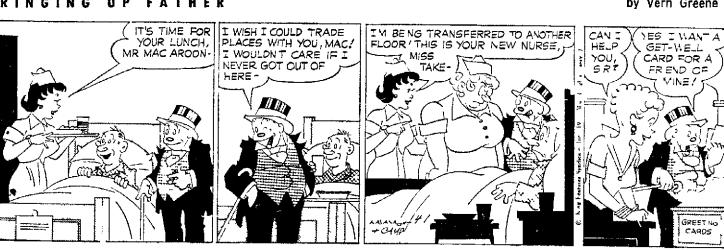






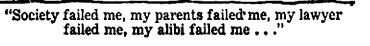








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# ... Unbeaten 3-Year-Old Suffers Broken Leg In Workout; Derby Wide Open

New York (P) - Hoist the Flag, the favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, broke a leg Wednesday, ending what promised to be a brilliant racing career and throwing the 3-year-old racing division into a scramble.

"He can't possibly race any more," said Dr. Michael Gerard, a veterinarian, after Hoist the Flag had suffered a shattered pastern and fractured cannon bone in his right hind leg at the end of a morning workout at Belmont Park.

A decision was made later in the day to operate on the colt's damaged leg. It was made after consultation between Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr., owners of the horse: Dr. Jacques Jenny of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Donald Delahanty of the Cornell Veterinary Medical

The operation was to be performed as soon as possible Aqueduct, racing secretary Tommy Trotter said, "We could at an office near Belmont Park.

"I can't believe it really happened," said Sid Watters Jr., the trainer of the 1970 2-year-old champion.

Jockey Jean Cruguet, Hoist the Flag's regular rider, said he was pulling the son of Tom Rolfe up following a five-furlong breeze in 1:02 when he felt the colt's right rear leg give.

victory in the Bay Shore at Aqueduct March 23:

Apparently there were many owners and trainers who agreed with Cruguet's enthusiastic appraisal of Hoist the

only count, at most, four entries."

Now Trotter expects as many as 11 for the Gotham. Hoist the Flag's injury also signals a probable calvary charge for the Wood Memorial April 17 and for the Derby itself May 1.

In his six-race career, Hoist the Flag always finished first although he was disqualified in the Champagne Stakes last year.

The bay cult, who won the Cowdin in 1970, suffered sore shins as a 2-year-old and didn't race again last year after the Champagne.

He returned to the races March 12 in a 6-furlong allowance test at Bowie, winning by 15 lengths.

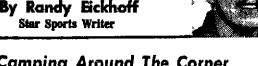
seven lengths, beating such Derby hopefuls as Jim French and Limit to Reason. His time for the seven furlongs was 1:21, the fastest seven furlongs ever run in New York by a 3-year-old, and he ran it under the Derby weight of 126

Then came the Bay Shore, and Hoist the Flag won by

Racing history is full of mishaps, striking down Derby favorites before the race is run. General Duke was hurt during Derby week and scratched on Derby day in 1957; Graustark was hurt in the Blue Grass Stakes the week before the Derby in 1966 and Vitriolic came up lame in Florida in 1968. In 1969, Claiborne Farm's unbeaten Drone was injured in Florida while prepping for the Flamingo.

# TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff Star Sports Writer



#### **Camping Around The Corner**

This is the time of year when red-blooded Americans, men and women alike, hear the call of the wild and start sniffing the air hungrily for the first scent of spring.

As soon as the first snows melt, experienced campers start eagerly inspecting their gear in anticipation of the first expedition of the summer. But the non-experienced type, though he may have designs for outdoor camping, has no idea as to the type of equipment or the problems involved in such an adventure.

If the prospective camper has decided this is the year to make the first pilgrimage, the initial item to be acquired

No matter how hardy an individual you are, a shelter is the most necessary item for consideration. And here is a pitfall that snares even some experienced fellows.

#### No Perfect Tent Exists

No one has yet devised the perfect all-around tent. There are dozens of types, ranging from two-men mountain tents to cabin-sized tents that will sleep eight or more and even leave room for an ice-chest and a couple of chairs.

The choice of what tent suits your needs is narrowed somewhat by the type of camping on your schedule.

If backpacking is your desire, the smaller the tent you can obtain, the ligher the load you will have to carry But if the tent will be set up at an established camp and your excursion directed from there using the camp as a home base, then a more luxurious tent would probably suit

Once a decision has been reached, the prospective camper should check into the type of tent that will fit his budget. Naturally, tents, like cars, vary in price not only in size but in the materials that went into its construction.

#### **Ideal Tent**

The ideal tent would be rugged, lightweight Palina cloth poplin with reinforcement strips along the ridge, or corners and at all points of stress . . . especially at the grommets and tent-peg loops. The seams should be flat-felled (double over-lapped with four thicknesses) to take the strain when the tent expands in dry weather and shrinks in wet.

Don't be misled by the enthusiastic ideas of your best friends who try to sell you thei tent as they have "out-grown" it and now want a bigger one. The truth of the matter is that they made a bad decision and realize that their tent is now worthless.

Once you've made your decision and have your tent, a good idea would be to purchase a waterproof compound and spread over the tent.

Most tents are either advertised as waterproof or waterrepellent and a vast majority of people think a special treatment of the tent to be a waste of time. But a little precaution beforehand will eliminate a lot of sleepless wet nights later.

#### Where To Go?

Once a tent has been obtained along with other necessary items, the next thing on the camper's list will probably be where to go.

In Nebraska, there are unlimited camping spots from overnight stops easily reached by car to the more rugged areas where backpacking is necessary.

For the more adventurous, the rugged Pine Ridge area in northwestern Nebraska will provide the greater challenge while the overnight camper can easily reach several state areas by car just a short jaunt from his own home

The best way to determine a spot would be to pick up a camper's guide from most service stations and sporting goods stores. From then on, you're on your own.

# **NIAC All-Stars Form Prolific Point Parade**

Putting points on the board is: Others receiving votes were ference team

Five players who led their respective teams in the point parade and averaged a phenomenal 101 points per game between them were tabbed in a coaches ballot completed receptly.

The mythical quintet is headed by three unanimous choices in Al Gissler of Doane, Jim White of Hastings and Conchoice by a single vote.

But the fifth spot was decided by the narrowest of margins. Vernon Banks of Midland edged Bernard Brown of Doane in a photo finish. Banks had three first and three second team votes. Brown had the same number of first team tallies, but picked up only two second team

Thus Brown easily heads the

the name of the game in Dan Yost and Bill Johnson, basketball. And coaches in the Hastings; Chris Rosenstock and Nebraska Intercollegiate Al Mayers, Doane; Jeff Beatty Athletic Conference took this and Rich Jahnke, Dana; Lyle method to select their all-con- Hiatt and Rick Boals, Wesleyan; and Kent Berkeland, Con-

#### Racing Position Goes To Omaha's Farnham

Grand Island - The Nebraska State Racing Commission, meeting here, re-elected Harry 1000 Farnham of Omaha as chairman with Bob Logsdon of cordia's Tom Raabe. Wesleyan's Lincoln and Bob Berggren of John Brown missed unanimous | Scottsbluff being named vice-

Joseph Thornton of Omaha was re-appointed director of investigation and security and Mort Porter of Nebraska City re-appointed to the post of executive secretary.

#### Party Set For Howe

Detroit (A) - Detroit Red Wing veteran Gordie Howe will be second five along with Mike given a delayed 43rd birthday Wilcox, Midland; Dan party at the Olympia Saturday. Wassenberg, Hastings; Terry It will be held prior to the Egger, Doane; and Terry Miner, Wings' home finale against the Chicago Black Hawks.

It was Cruguet who said after Hoist the Flag's spectacular

"This horse can't lose unless he falls down."

With Hoist the Flag in Saturcay's one mile Gotham at

# **NWU Deals** SDU 2nd Loss In Dual

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan University defeated South Dakota University, 85-65, in a dual track meet Wednesday afternoon at Magee Stadium with a hot, blustering wind.

"It's a good start for us," beamed NWU's pleased coach, Woody Greeno. "The win is only our second over South Dakota in these early season duals in 12

Ironically, the Plainsmen cinched Wednesday's meet in the same event they lost the meet in last year - the mile

Roger Hurst ran the leadoff leg for the Plainsmen and handed off to teammate Vonn Roberts with a seven-yard lead. Roberts, a freshman from Ravenna, gave the baton to Tom Krejci with a 15-yard lead. Kreici. a freshman from Lincoln Southeast, presented anchorman Bob Graham a 25-yard

Then Graham ran all out, despite the big lead, as the NWU foursome was timed in 3:25.8. The relay win gave the Plainsmen 76 points to 60 for SDU with two only events to go and made it impossible for the South Dakotans to catch up. "I thought the mile relay team

did an exceptional job considering the wind and how early in the season it is," Greeno-"We had some other fine

performances to help us win like the two-mile relay. Terry (Trook) ran a 1:59 starting leg with a sore ankle."

In the field events, four Plainsmen turned in impressive performances in the javelin, high jump, long jump and triple jump.

Senior Harvey heaved the iavelin 185-7 for first place while freshman Kurt Nielsen from Lincoln Northeast won the high jump with a 6-6 leap. Then sophomore Jim Ellis captured both the long and triple jumps with 22-6 and 45-81/4, respective-

Kent Swanson won the discus for NWU with a toss of 137-134 and Russell Ellis, a brother to Jim, tied with the Covotes' Dennis Johnson at 13-6 in the pole vault.

On the track, four Plainsmen

earned praise from Greeno. "Bob Graham's 880 time, Bob Rutledge's 440 time, Greg Jones' mile time and Andy Aiken's three-mile time were all better than expected," Greeno said, Graham won with a 1:54.5 clocking, Rutledge in :49.9, Jones in 4:33.6 and Aiken in

"We had some good support from the fellas who were second or third," Greeno continued. "An indication of this was our sweep in the 440.

"We just hope to continue to improve and if we do, we'll be

FIELD EVENTS
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Swanson, NWU, 46-4, 3. Morrell, USD, 41-7/2 41-7/2, Javelin—1 Meyer, NWU, 185-7, 2. Morrell, USD, 142-11/2, 3 Meler, USD, 123-7/4. Long Jump—1. J Ellis, NWU, 22-6; 2 Johnson, USD, 22-4, 3. Durnil, USD, 21 974 High Jump—1. Nielsen, NWU, 6-6, 2. Newberry, USD, 6-2, 3 Brandon, NWU, Discus—1 Swanson, NWU, 137-134, 2. Stanczyk, USD, 127-10½, 3 Meyer, NWU, 17-6.
Triple Jump—1. J Ellis, NWU, 45-814;
Johnson, USD, 45-5, 3. Stone, NWU, 44-10/2 Pole Vault—1 R. Ellis, NWU & Johnson, USD, 13-6; 3 Detters, USD,

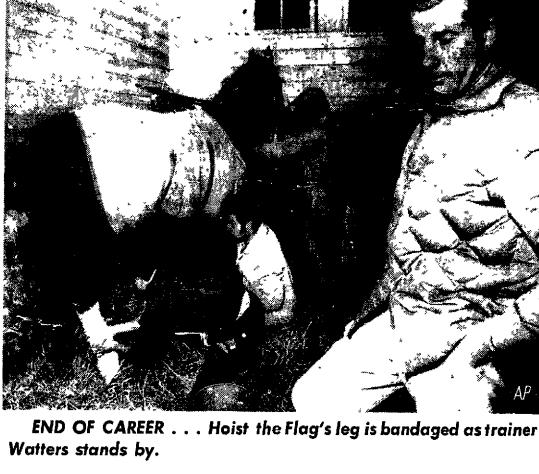
TRACK EVENTS High Hurdles—1. Durni, USD, 15.2, Butler, USD, 15.4; 3. Wigert, NWU, 16.6. 440 Relay—USD (Hisek, Rainey, Iwen, Ross), .44 2 Mile—I Jones, NWU, 4-13 6: 2. Alken, NWU, 4:41 5, 3 Dahl, USD, 4:46.6. 440—I. Rufledge, NWU, -49.9; 2. Struebing, NWU, .50.4; 3. Hurst, NWU, 51 3

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100—1. Hisek, USD, .89.9, 2. R. Ellis, NWU, :101, 7 J Ellis, NWU, :101, 7 J Ellis, NWU, :10.1+ 880—1 Graham, NWU, :54.5; 2. Kreici, NWU, 2:00.0; 3. Floyd, USD, 2:20.8, 440 Intermediate Hurdles—1. Iwen, USD, .57.9; 2. Butler, USD, :59.0; J. Alsgaad, USD, :50.4 ;20—1 Hisek, USD, :22.4; 2. Rutledge, NWU, .22.5, 3. Adair, NWU, :24.4. Three-Aile—1. Aiken, NWU, 16:29.3; 2. Dahl, USD, 16:40.6; 3. Ediger, NWU, 18.15.3 18 15:3 Mile Relay—NWU (Hurst, Roberts Kreici, Graham), 3:25.8 Two-Mile Relay—NWU (Trook, Rasmussen, Jones, Struebing), 8:14.3.

## **FEATURE RACES**

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IN BETTER DAYS . . . Hoist The Flag with trainer Watters in healthier days.

# Nebraska Middle Guards Impressive

## . NON-SCHOLARSHIP PETERSON AMONG LEADERS

#### By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Middle guards fighting for the

berth vacated by all-Big Eight performer Ed Periard stood out Wednesday as head coach Bob first scrimmage of the last year.

stands 5-11 and weighs 195.

"All the middle guards looked | Chuck Tremain with the fourth | defense appeared to be ahead of good," Devaney allowed, and unit. Peterson looked pretty tough. He's not even on scholarship "

Among those having their problems with Peterson, a 20 spring drills were the I-backs. member of the third defensive led by returning semor Jeff Devaney sent his Nebraska unit, was Doug Dumler, the Kinney. football candidates through their Huskers' outstanding center of

And one of the most noticeable | Monte Johnson with the No. 1 | and Don Westbrook. And Gary of them was a walk-on candidate unit, John Bell, a 6-0 195-pound Dixon came up with some good built along the lines of Periard, junior college transfer from plays at I-back." John Peterson of Alma, who Anaheim, Calif., with the second

Also pleasing to Devaney in only the second workout of the

"Some of the young I-backs looked good," Devaney pointed The other middle guards were out. "Especially Randy Butts

unit and Beatrice sophomore the case in the spring, the noon.

the offense in the first contact session.

While Devancy admitted, 'You're always concerned when your offense doesn't look good, but it's not anything to get badly Okia City excited about at this stage "

Wednesday's scrimmage session was not filmed, but the, two sessions Saturday will be with part of the more than 120 candidates getting their licks in class Monday at 7 pm with in a morning session and the classes to be held on Mondays Overall, as has normally been rest going to work in the after- and Fridays from 7 to 8 pm at

# Late Single Dumps NU At Houston, 4-2 **BULLPEN LEAKY**

the first on run-scoring pokes by

rightfielder Gene Stoks and

Othold reversed Husman's

statistics of seven walks and one

strikeout, fanning seven while

walking but one erroute to his

The loss dropped Nebraska to

1-3 on their current eight-game

road trip to Houston The

Cougars are now 13-9. The two

leftfielder Bob Munson.

fourth win without a loss.

Houston - Crucial basehits from Lincoln, came on in the continued to seep through the eighth and retired unscathed, University of Nebraska's but the damage was already bullpen dam as the Huskers fatal. suffered their third straight loss Although the Huskers manag-Wednesday to the University of ed only four singles against Houston's Elroy Othold, they Houston, 4-2.

For the third consecutive day still pushed across two runs in NU's relief help gave up the decisive blow late in the

A streak of wildness by Nebraska starter John Husman, a 5-11 sophomore from Grand Island who walked seven in 6-2/3 innings, loaded the sacks in the seventh With two down NU coach Tony

Sharpe again called on ace games on Friday and day.

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1010 reliever Bruce Cramer, who had given up the winning basehit in the Huskers' 6-5, 10-inning loss Cramer walked in to face

thirdsacker Tom Kaiser, who promptly lashed a single to left, scoring two runs. Jay Weyers, a sophomore

# **Sports** Menu

Thursday

HORSE RACING - Fonner Park 

Friday

HORSE RACING — Fonher Park, Grand Island, 3 p m
TRACK — Nebraska at Texas Relays, IKACK — Nebraska at Texas Relays, Kearney Relays (college division) EASEBALL — Nebraska at Houston, Kansas State at Colorado (2), Kansas at Oklahoma State (2), Minnesota at Iowa State GOLF — Perv et Nebraska Wesleyan, Holmes Park, Lincoln Northeast, Southeast, East, Lincoln High and Pius X at Beatrice Invitational, Nebraska at Oklahoma Intercollegiate Tournament, Shawnee, Okla

Saturday

HORSE RACING - Fonner Park, FORSE RACING — PONNER PAIR,
Grand Island, 2 p m

TRACK — Nebraska at Texas Relays
BASEBALL — Nebraska at Houston,
Kansas State at Colorado, Kansas at
Oklahoma State, Minnesota at Iowa
State, Oral Roberts at Oklahoma
TENNIS — Nebraska Wesleyar at
Creighton Creighton
GOLF — Nebraska at Oklahoma Inter-collegiate Tournament, Shawnee, Okla

remaining in the game to break a scoreless tie and lead the Knights to a 1-0 victory over Oklahoma City in Central Hockey League semifinal playoff action here Wednesday night. The Knights now hold a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series.

**OuelletteGoal** 

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The fifth match is set for tonight. A fight during the last period among Omaha's Andre Dupont and Ron Plumb and Bob Stewart of the Blazers, left the Blazers with a 4-3 man disadvantage and 1 13 after the penalties came, Ouellette deflected a shot into

the net to score the net to score
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# Women's Class Set

The Lincoln Central YMCA will begin a women's fitness the Central YMCA, 11th & P.

# City Prep Tracksters Open Slates Friday

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer** 

The cinder season for the Capital City high school track teams opens for all five squads Friday afternoon at East High's all-weather track with the annual City Relays. Field events and the four-

mile relay will open Friday's action at 2:45, with the other running events starting at Northeast coach Max Hester probably wishes the seldom

used four-mile relay, a regular

event of the City Relays, was also scheduled at the district and state levels. The Rockets captured the state Class A cross country championship last fall. Of Hester's 15 returning lettermen, 10 of them are distance

runners. Ron Greeno, who won the individual title at the cross country meet and is the Trans-Nebraska Conference defending champion in the half mile, heads the list. He'll concentrate again on

Olsen, Cliff Karthauser and distance runners Kent Leach Jerry Kirkland will run the mile and two mile. Greeno will be joined by six

other returning half mile let-

termen-Jim Wilkerson, Char-

he Rau, Mark Shields, Steve Landenberger, Rick Thompson and Randy Leach. Sprinter Gary Sullivan, 440 man Alan Belka, pole vaulter Rob McConnell and weightmen Jim Sinner and Dave Folkerts

terman list. East High got of: to a 76-56 win over Beatrice in its open-

complete the Northeast let-

ing dual. "I was especially pleased with Bill Doney's early season time in the two-mile," coach Jim McConnell said of the 10:18 posted by the Oniaha Westside transfer. "I thought most of the boys performed about as I expected for this early in the year."

McConnell greeted ten returning lettermen at the opening call this spring. They are seniors Jim Bakk, hurdles, middle distance runners Randy the 890, while his three cross Dennis, Dick Faddis, Steve country teammates, Bernie Joekel and John Schere and

and Jim Plass. Junior sprinter Rick Fischer,

weight man Phil Mitchell and hurdler-long jumper Kım Kovanda complete the list, although Kovanda is presently sidelined with a bad ankle. Southeast had the highest state meet finish of any Capital

City school last spring, placing fourth in the 32-school show, and coach Roy Churchill has 11 lettermen back from that squad, including three-fourths of the two mile relay team which finished third. The Knights will build around sprinter Kirk McCown, quarter miler Dave Firestone, half

Morton, John Windle and Virg Falloon, plus miler Tim Divis and two miler Tom Chas-The field event returnees for Southeast are headed by Steve Brittenham, a 22-foot long jumper who was also on that relay team, pole vaulter Jim

Williams Lincoln High coach Harold Scott has ace Ken Adkins back for his senior season. Adkins

won the Class A title in the low hurdles at the state meet last spring.

"Ken, Raiph Henderson and

Steve Moore are all oustan-

ding," Scott says "The only trouble is that they all are best at the same events, the hurdles, long and triple jump and the high jump." Other Links lettermen in-

clude Ted Eckert, the defending district quarter mile champ, weightman Mike Freeman, sprinter Jerome Pickett, half miler Chris McMeen and pole vaulter Rich Lear

Pius X coach George O'Boyle has two of the city's top milers Bill Bryant, Mark sprinters in Paul Nevels and Lynn Finney. Nevels was fourth in the state his sophomore season, but pulled a muscle just before district time last year and missed the final action.

"They should be two of the best if they stay healthy," O'Boyle says, "and I've been Unger and weight man Dwight real pleased with Dan McCabe. He high jumped 6-2 in an indoor meet already this yar."

In addition that ario, O'Boyle has hurdler Harry LeDuc, middle distance runners Steve Charko and Ken Kildare and distrance men Roger Barry and Craig Vavak heading his list of 13 returning East

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# Me Go Collects Fonner Feature . . . EXACTA PAYOFF RECORD TOPPLES

Tuesday's record-setting exacta payoff of \$542 was toppled Sixth race, allowance, purse \$2,100 4. year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, T—1:33.1

First race, maiden, purse \$1,400, 3-year-oldz, \$\%2 \text{ furionts, T=1:21,} \\
Reverse Magic (Vosler) \ 3.20 \ 2.0 \\
Nova K (Stallings) \ 3.00 \ 2.40 \\
Husker Queen (Turner) \ 3.20 \\
Also ran \ Jana Jo, Cy's Gress, \\
Wise's Baby, Good Mandy, Special Craft, \\
Wind Token, Jr, Khal. Wind Token, Jr. Khal.
Second race, \$2,000 claiming, purse
\$1,400, 4-year-olds and up Nebraska bred,
\$1/2 furlongs, T—1:20.

#### Frazier Desires 'Tuneup' Match

New York (P - Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier says he is willing to meet Muhammad Ali in a return match but wants a tuneup fight in between.

First race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds claiming price \$2,500, 61-2 furlongs.

Satan's Brown (Correa) 117

Groundpounder (Stallings) 12

Frazier, in a taped ABC-TV inferview, said he plans to fight someone else within four or five months. He also said he thinks Ali, whom he outpointed in their title fight here March 8, is better than he was four years ago.

The interview will be shown The interview will be shown

# At CU Dinner

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Honey Creek Moon (No Boy) 108.

Third race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maiden, 4 furlongs.

Super King (No Boy) 118

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Our Mr. Mac (Voster) 118

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Tim Kandy (No Boy) 118

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Soldot (J. Rottele) 118 Creighton athletic banquet.

Fitch waas Creighton's head baseball and assistant basketball coach in the late 1950s. He left Creighton to become

head basketball coach at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and later served as head coach at North Dakota, Bowling Green and the University of Minnesota.

also honor a new member of the University athletic hall of fame. Name of the honoree will be announced later.

#### Softball Camp Set

Wahoo — Ken Christensen, coach of the John F. Kennedy College Patriettes, is directing a one-week softball camp, May 31 to June 4 with the camp open to older.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct

Mass Plumage 53.80 12.80 6.60 Sea Saga 5.20 3.40 Arity Mass Plumage 5.20 3.40 Arity Mass Plumage 5.20 3.40 Sea Saga 5.20 3.40 Arity Mass Plumage 6.20 3.40 Arity Mass Plumage 7.20 3.40 Arity Mass Plumage 7.

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G. I. Native (Darnell)
Quilla Sue (Correa)
Swiss Policy (Engle)

Exacta (1 & 5)--\$578.40 Wednesday as Bold Eagle combined with Wilson Hill Prince
to produce a fifth-race exacta of
\$578.40.

4-year-olds and up, 6 furlous,

5.

Me Go (Stallings) 8.00 3.80 3.00
Fern's Golden Boy (Werre) 3.20 2.40
Gulta Princess (Engle) 3.80
Also ran —Liquid Solder, Kelly Blue,
Genuine, Lucko, My Story Book.
Seventh race, \$3,000 claiming, purse
\$1,500, 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.25.

5. Judy in Disguise
(Howland) 37.80 13.00 7.29
Gibby Bo (Coleman) 9.20 5.20
Rosy Bux (Munseii) 3.20
Also ran One Armed Man, Southern Victory, Rippolee, Carrara Bolero, Canto Lady, Needle Maid, Forgetful, Eighth race, \$2.500 claiming, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds, 6½ furlongs, T—1:21. 4-5.

Bush Dancer (Stallings) 11.20 5.60 3.80
Scony Susie (Munse!) 11.00 6.40
He'di Win (Radford) 5.40
Also ran — Paper Guy, Burgandy
Street, Teardrops N Roses, Nebraska
Butch, Burrito Girl, Armed Fancy, El
Red.

Exacta (1 & 9)—\$103.80 Attendance—4,000 Mutuel Handle—\$164,932 Thursday's Entries

POST TIME 3:00 P.M.

The interview will be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sports Saturday between 4 and 5:30 p.m. CST.

Cleveland Coach

Set To Speak

At CU Dinner

Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price, \$1,500, & furlongs. Two Eyed Jack (Barnes) 115 parkies John (Bernhardt) 113 Vinseo (Ecoffey) 173 oy Vay (No Boy) 113 king. Velvet (Stalling) 120 parkies John (Bornhardt) 113 p.m. CST.

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## **Alley Action**

At Tony's — Kyle Garrett, 608.
At Bowl-Mor — Sid Koll, 238.
At Parkway — Al Hunt, 237—607.
At Plaza — Bill Schell, 233; Don Barrett, 235; Al Evers, 244—614; Vern De-Bore, 242—602; Bob Sherman, 255. and the University of Minlesota.

At Hollywood — Max Jensen, 267—636;
Mel Brydl, 632; Hank McWilliams, 600;
Chuck Steenson, 668; Terry Charf, 608;
Bob Gant, 610; Jim Ellers, 230; Bob
Weatherly, 231; Don Ritchey, 247—603;
Weatherly, 231; Don Ritchey, 247—604;

events.

FIELD EVENTS

Triple Jump — T. Kohrs, Doane, 42-10½;
Long Jump — Zenger, Doane, 22-5¾;
High Jump — Schamber, Concordia, 6-4;
Pole Vault — Myers, Doane, 15-0; Discus — Cook, Doane, 147-3; Javelin — Koch, Concordia, 172-8; Shot Put — Cook, Doane, 50-3½.

440 Relay — 1 Doane (Williams, Zenger, Baker, Bailey), :42-5; Mile Run — Cloeter, Concordia, 4:28.7; High Hurdles — Engelman, Doane, :14.8; 440 — Bailey, Doane, :51.8; 100 — Baker, Doane, :09.7; 880 — Bauer, Doane, 2:04.6; 440 Hurdles — Heinze, Concordia, :57.6; 220 — Baker, Doane, :22.5; Three Mile — Cloeter, Concordia, 15:23.8; Mile Relay — Concordia, 3:34.4. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Marion Knight, 202—
532; Ollie Horton, 537; Mary Dority, 525;
Clarice Siegrest, 525; Dol Nietseldt, 208—
527.

At Bowl-Mor — Dee Hadley, 213—531; Velma Fraas, 536; Frances Gilmore, 200; Marylou Walter, 211—533.

exas 30 54 Wednesday's Results Texas 133, Indiana 129 Virginia 131, Floridians 123 Memphis 123, Carolina 106 Denver 132, New York 121 Only games scheduled

Jayhawks Drub

Washburn Twice

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - The Uni-

versity of Kansas blanked Wash-

burn twice, 2-0 and 13-0, in college baseball Tuesday.

In the first game, Bill Stiege-

meier hurled a four-hitter and

In the second game, Steve Corder pitched a two-hitter and

had three singles in three times at bat in leading the Jayhawks,

Doane Romps By

Concordia Squad

Crete - The Doane track team ran away from Concordia

Wednesday by the score of 86-57

in dual meet with extremely solid performances in the field

LITTLE FRY

BASKETBALL

Moose Lodge 58, Behlen Motor 46 Moose Lodge wins championship series,

In Dual Affair

who banged out 15 hits.

scored the other.

weighted horses in the featured sixth race at Fonner Park weren't bothered by their top assignments as Me Go and Fern's Golden Boy led the field of eight to the wire in the six furlong affair to finish one-two respectively Wednesday after-1000.

Me Go, with Bill Stallings in the irons, won in its first start of the year to return \$8.00, \$3.80 and \$3.00 to backers. Fern's Golden Boy returned \$3.20 and \$2.40 to place.

The Shada Stable-owned brown gelding trained by J. D. Taylor foured the track in 1:13 1-5 to edge out Fern's Golden Boy

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Mustangs Plan Pro Basketball To Participate

Omaha (A) — The Omaha

An announcement Tuesday by Mustang President Bill Monahan ended speculation that the seven-year-old pro football all down, I'm almost busted." team was dead.

"We plan to play football this season," he said. "We plan to be a rematch." field a good football team, have realistic prices and make

of the league are Des Moines. Kansas City, Joliet, Peoria and Quad Cities.

Bob Wolff, in a pinch-hitting scheduled to open the season role, doubled in one run and Aug. 21.

# In Midwest Loop

Monahan said other members

He said the Mustangs are

**AAU Women's Cage** 

Tournament Brownstown Ind. 59, John F. Kennedy

# Moyer Nips Foe After Aide Dies New Orleans' Wheelwright

Stateline, Nev. 47 - Denny Moyer, 156, of Portland, Ore., Receives Outright Release Moyer, 156, of Portland, Ore., retained his North American middleweight title here Tuesday with a unanimous decision over 5V<sub>2</sub> Jimmy Lester, 155, of San Francisco whose manager, Leo on the way to ringside just

before the fight. Lester went into the ring Saints Wednesday. thinking merely that Leavitt, about 60, had been taken to a hospital with a heart ailment.

#### Ali's Bank Book **Shows Slim Gain**

Chicago (A) - That \$2.5 million Muhammad Ali got along with a defeat by Joe Frazier in their classic heavyweight title bout doesn't read that way in Ali's bank book.

"I was paid \$2.5 million, but the white man in Washington took \$1.5 million from me the State College. "New York State put a lien of

\$389,000 against each of us, and that left me \$620,000. Then, I had Mustangs will be playing again to pay my trainer, sparring partners, expenses, hotels, in the Midwest Football airplanes and everything, so I came out with about \$450,000. "Then I had to buy my home,

furnish it, landscape it, and take care of my mother, father and brother . . . and when I break it

Ali, who got a \$1,500 fee for his hour-long speaking appearance, told the audience: "There will

## GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday's Results

Francisco whose manager, Leo broiled with the National Foot- out part of last scason with knee Crieans.

Leavitt, died of a heart attack ball League over his operation problems.

The Je of a nightclub, was released outright by the New Orleans

> was placed on waivers and Miami, were released. another retired.

Wheelwright played in the

## **Qualifiers Set** For Bowl Rolloff

The Hamm's Singles Classic closed with the naming of eight qualifiers for the final rolloff, April 13, 2 to 5 p.m. at Hollywood Bowl.

The top eight bowlers qualify for the roll-off, which terminates next day," All told a student audience Tuesday at Chicago 28 weeks of match game competition. The roll-off format seeds the top bowler and then bowlers in a one game duel. The winner than advances to meet the sixth place holder with the matches continuing until one survivor of the matches re-

mains. The leader and the survivor then vie in a two-game set with the winner, according to total pins, named Champion of the Hamm's Singles Classic.

Qualifiers Wednesday's Results

Tyrrell (563) def. Bayer (530)—(3-0) Meyers (583) def. Cerny (588)—(2-1) Dill (569) def. Brydl (560)—(2-1) Jensen (566) def. Florom (552)—(2-1) Madsen (563) def. Fillaus (528)—(2-1) Siraub (529) def. Minchow (491)—(3-0)

New Orleans (A) - Veteran league for seven years with New | tight end Ray Poage retired running back Ernie York, Atlanta and the Saints, after seven years in the league, Wheelwright, who became im- which he joined in 1967. He was the last three with New

Safety Joe Scarpati, a sevenyear veteran with Philadelphia and New Orleans, and operation of Soul City. Wheelwright was one of three linebacker Frank Emanuel, who Saint players released. A fourth played five of his six years with

Starting center Jerry Sturm was placed on waivers and claimed by Houston. He had played with Calgary in the Canadian Football League, Denver and New Orleans, whom he joined in 1967.

The Saints also announced

#### Ex-Cowboy Assistant Joins Aggies' Staff

College Station, Tex. (4) Athletic director and head football coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M announced Wednesday that Charles "Pug" pits the eighth and seventh place Gabrel, offensive coordinator of Oklahoma State, has joined the Aggies staff as offensive line coach.

Gabrel has coached offensive units at Oklahoma State, Northwestern Louisiana State, SMU and New Mexico State.

#### **Duffy Has Winners**

Michigan State football teams coached by Duffy Daugherty hold winning records over five Big Ten teams. The Spartans are even with another conference rival and trail three other foes.

### **FEATURE RACES**

At Golden Gate Fields

Long Positio Dizzy Babe At Gulfstream .....10.00 4.60

The Jefferson Parish Health Department last July withdrew its license from Wheelwright's

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle also said that Wheelwright had refused to give up his operation of the nightclub which was allegedly linked with

#### **Herron Signs Pact** With Canadian Club

underworld figures.

Winnipeg (A) - Mack Herron. a running back from Kansas State University, has joined Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the Canadian Football League club announced Wednesday.

Herron, who scored 21 touchdowns in 1969 as a senior at Kansas State, was drafted sixth by Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League but did not play last year due to contract difficulties.

#### Gals' Set Luncheon To Kickoff Season

A kickoff luncheon will be held by the Pioneers and Holmes Ladies Golf Association Saturday.

The luncheon will be for all ladies who wish to play golf this season and will begin at 1 p.m. It will be held at the Legion Club.

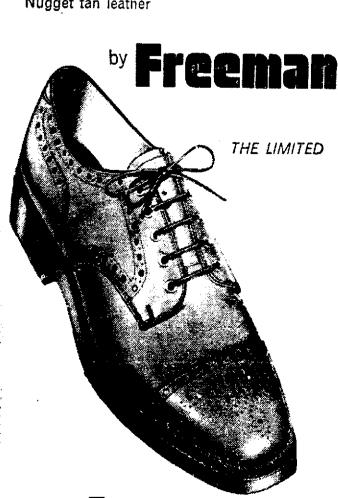
#### Night Racing Friday

Lincoln, R.I. (A) -Lincoln Downs will switch to night racing Friday instead of Saturday as previously announced. The track said Wednesday the after-dark operation will continue through closing night of 2.80 the thoroughbred meeting, Ap 2.40 10, with the post time 8 p.m. the thoroughbred meeting, April



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#### Che New Hork Cimes

By NEIL AMOUR

New York — An article in a British sports weekly earlier this year suggested that Marty Liquori, the Villanova distance runner, was "overrated."

"I don't think he'll realize his Liquori is confirmed. potential," Dick Bank, a prominent American in track and analysis on the sport's ailing state in the United States. "Liquori is obviously overrated in the United States (some actually believe he is in Ryun's class) . . . "

Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun have become track and field's conversation piece this spring. symbolize section I ideologies as Meet promoters are panting in attempts to put the two runners on the same track in the same mad Ah and Joe Frazier or Joe race -- the mile.

already has gone out. Officials tensity.

of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. International Freedom Games, scheduled for national television May 16 in Philadelphia, are dreaming of "The Great Race" between

Liquori and Ryun have not field, concluded in a long when Liquori beat his Kansas met on a track since June, 1969, rival in successive weeks at the National Collegiate and Amateur Athletic Union outdoor championships. The second defeat sent Ryun into semiretirement.

In many respects, the two Americans have come to much as separate personalities. They are as different as Muham-Namath and Fran Tarkenton

long workout along the Eastern track.

America, now resides in Oregon follows the philosophy of most Western runners who believe that the real season in the sport

Ryun-Liquori Matchup Has Track Buffs Drooling

Villanova campus. "Jim's got of the 1968 United States Olym-Ryun, Liquori and Kipchoge the vision of being a nice guy, pic team, but mentioning Li-Keiro of Kenya, the Olympic sort of the All-American boy, quori in the same sentence with 1,500-meter champion. But only and I'm pictured as the kid on Ryun two years ago would have

> and is the sport's most coach said recently. "I think he are figuring out schemes to get glamorous name, the world is. If anything, I think Marty's us together based on where we recordholder in the mile, 1,500 underrated. I think he's capable ran in the past. If we don't run and half-mile. He is a shy, of doing anything he sets his at that particular meet this sensitive athlete who prefers mind to. He has all the con-

"People seem to take sides track, and relishes the intimacy, buildup that a race with Ryun is the improving African nations because we're so different," Li- atmosphere and tactics of the drawing within the track and a young crop of impressive quori said the other day, after a indoor scene, so integral in fraternity, which thrives on Soviet runners.

speculation. Could Jesse Owens Philadelphia Main Line near the Both athletes were members or John Carlos have beaten Bob Hayes? What would Cornelius Warmerdam have done with a fiberglass pole?

don't like the way it's coming

This outdoor season will be watched carefully in the United States and abroad It is the last than ever. time that most athletes will run hard until they bid for berths to

Barring injuries, Liquori is committed to Munich. Ryun, a two-time Olympian who won a silver medal in 1963 at Mexico City, is inarried and a father, "Everybody seems to be and may need to evaluate more and I'm pictured as the kid on Ryun two years ago would have the block who's always getting been treasonous to track in trouble."

| Solitowers | Colored to our deeply before embracing such a meeting, Liquori said. "But I serious work load."

"Marty's going to get much better," says Elliott, one of the five men nominated for the head coach of the 1972 American team. "Ryun is a wee bit quicker, but Marty can sustain a kick longer than anyone I've tver seen."

Liquori says he feels stronger

"I used to feel as though I was sleeping my lifè away, because I i the 1972 Games next summer in needed so much sleep to run challenged for gold medals as against Ryun or anyone. I'm

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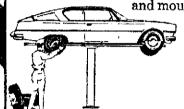
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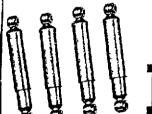
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# -HOWARD PACES HITTERS-Culp, Blue Getting Ready For Opening Day Chores

Ray Culp and Vida Blue tuned | Chuck Dobson pitched the final

up for opening day with a pair of three innings for the Athletics, strong pitching performances checking the Angels without a and Frank Howard struck a big blow for the hitters in baseball's spring training games Wednes-

Culp pitched a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox trimmed center field. Pittsburgh 4-2; Blue struck out Washington's 6-5 victory over Baltimore.

this spring. The Red Sox nailed | Sox. the victory by combining half of Pete Koegel broke a 1-1 tie they scored three runs

Howard's homers followed walks to Mike Epstein and both cleared a wire 70 feet high and 380 feet from home plate in left

The Chicago White Sox hamnine, leading Oakland over mered five Detroit pitchers for California's B team 6-3 and 14 hits and scored nine runs in Howard unloaded two tape the seventh inning in a 17-1 measure homers to spearhead runaway over the Tigers. Rick Reichardt knocked in four runs with two homers in support of Culp walked only two in going | Tommy John, who pitched eight the distance for the first time shutout innings for the White

their 10 hits off right-hander with a fourth inning double to Dock Ellis in the third when highlight a three-run fourth as the Milwaukee Brewers downed Blue, whose next start for the Cleveland Indians, 4-3.

Oakland will be in baseball's Winning pitcher Juan Pizar-Presidential opener in ro's two-run triple featured a Washington, gave up five hits in five-run eighth innings, sending six innings, one of them a bases- the Chicago Cubs to their sixth

empty homer by Mickey Rivers | straight victory with an 8-3 conquest of San Diego.

City on three hits in six innings the Cowboys rebounded to win and Woody Woodward drove in the night cap, 20-2. Cincinnati's first run with a fourth-inning double to give the Reds a 3-0 triumph.

Jim Bunning choked off Min- 15-14 Wildcat victory. nesota on one run in seven in- OSU entertains Kansas in a nings and the Philadelphia three-game series Friday and Phillies erupted for three runs in Saturday. the eighth for a 4-1 triumph over

the Twins.

In night action, Bill Stoneman and Mike Marshall combined for Home and Hickey, Tompkins, Jacobsen (5), and Thompson W—Oliver, K State 1-1 L—Tompkins 12 Home runs KSU, Droege, Lehrmann a five-hitter as Montreal beat osu, Reed, cross the Winnipeg Whips 5-0, St. Louis scored six unearned runs osu 712 514 x-20 16 1 on the sixth to beat the New York Mets 12-2, Cesar Cedeno collected two doubles and a triple, leading Houston over the Louis scored six unearned runs osu New York Yankees 9-3 and lefty George Stone pitched Richmond over Atlanta 7-0.

Canforma.

## K-State, Cowboys **'Batter' Pitchers**

Stillwater, Okla. (#) — Oklahoma State and Kansas State made shambles of each others pitching staff Tuesday as the teams split a Big Eight Conference doubleheader. Kansas Greg Garrett stopped Kansas State won the opener, 11-7, but

Kansas State took the series two games to one after Monday's

SECOND GAME

#### Directs Athletics

Ray Lumpp, who played with the 1948 Olympic championship In late West Coast games, Los basketball team, is the athletic Angeles met San Francisco and director at the New York the Tokyo Orions played Athletic Club. He is also president of the U.S. Olympians.

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Wednesday's Results
Buffalo 6, Pittsburgh 4
New York 4, Chicago 2
Boston 6 Montreal 3
Toronto 2, Detroit 2, tie
California 4, Minnesota 1
Only games scheduled

CHL Playoffs Omaha 1, Oklahoma City 0, Omaha leads best of 7 series, 3-1 Dallas 4, Fort Worth 2, Dallas wins best of 7 series, 40

At West Palm Beach, Fla
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Montreal
Foshe Nye (4), Shea (8) and Olerud
Humphrey (5), Stoneman, Marshall (8)
and Bateman W—Stoneman L—Nye

# Brewers 4, Indians 3

HOCKEY

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Mortson, 37, scored Dallas, first goal 4:54 into the opening period, then helped tie the game

Cubs 8, Padres 4 At Scottsdale, ARiz A: Scottsgale, AR(z)
San Diego 000 002 011—4 10 3
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Phoebus, Severinsen (8) and Barton,
Pappas, Pizzaro (8) and Breeden. W--Pizzaro L---Phoebus

Senators 6, Orioles 5

At Pompano Beach, Fla
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Reds 3, Royals 0

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and Freehan, John Forster (9) and Egan
Rs—Chicago (a), Reichardt, 2, Egan

Bosox 4, Pirates 2

# At Winter Haven, Fla Piltsburgh 010 001 000—2 4 1 Boston 004 000 00x—4 10 6 Eills and Sanguiller, May (6), Culp and Josephson W Culp L Ellis Mortson Efforts Lift Blackhawks

Fort Worth, Tex (A)-veteran Keke Mortson scored one goal and set up another as the Dallas Black Hawks roared from behind with three third-period goals Wednesday night to beat the Fort Worth Wings 4-2 and romp to a 4-0 sweep in their Central Hockey League semifinal playoff series

just 30 seconds into the final period with a pass to Milt Black Defenseman Barry Long untied it five minutes later and Ron Dussiaum cemented the victory with an insurance goal with 2:23 left to play.

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does not begin until the sun shines in the spring. in El Paso, Tex., on May 22 produce the same diverse in the East. He is candid, colorful year.

"Is Marty in Ryun's class?" Jumbo Jim Elliott, Liquori's about. These meet promoters

A 21-year-old senior, Liquori swept the mile and two-mile titles at the NCAA indoor meet last month, a feat accomplished by only one other runner -Ryun. Last week Liquori logged

Liquori, from Cedar Grove, over 100 miles of roadwork, a Munich. It will be a particularly well," he said "Now I can get N.J, is the most prominent sub- task, he said, that "would have significant summer for by on seven or eight hours sleep One denial of a reported race Discussions among aficionados four-minute miler produced in killed me in my freshman American athletes, who will be a night. I don't fear running and combative, on and off the Liquori realizes the intensive never before by East Germany, ready."

> McGuire Signs Pact With Marquette U

that he would join the New that it's a good thing the presi-

York Knicks as head coach were dent of Marquette University

partially responsible for Al doesn't get paid "

McGuire's announcement Wednesday that he has signed a quette president, said the connew five-year contract with tract of assistant coach Hank Marquette University. "There were so many rumors through May 1976. going around that I was leav-

of money," he said his new contract He said his the five-year contract. pact should not be a model for other college basketball

The Warriors under McGuire ing," he said. "And I had opand Raymonds, nave been in portunities to leave." five straight post-season "Outside that, there was a bit tournaments and Father Raynor

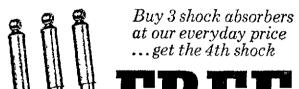
said the coaches have promised It was an obvious reference to to make it 10 straight if they got McGuire, named the Coach of the Year by Tne Associated

The Rev. John Raynor,

Raymonds also was extended

Press less than two weeks ago, "Some of the schools might has led the Warriors to a 94-24 have to drop the sport," he said | record since 1966.

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By The Associated Press A bill said to "avoid conflict" that could develop" concerning Lincoln's annexation powers Wednesday by the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

The measure. LB975 in-Ralph Nelson, Lincoln's cortroduced by Sen. Jerome poration counsel, said the bill Warner of Waverly, would re "can do nothing but fragment come on the floor. quire that Lincoln must adopt government." feet unless it is within or on the coln officials could agree on a county employes.

their operators.

**Snowmobile Bill Advances** 

On a day marked by the transferring certain duties from warmest weather since the the state highway commission to

Legislature convened in the board of public roads

January, the Unicameral's classifications and standards,

the floor Wednesday a bill call- tain agricultural equipment used

ing for the licensing and to transport and apply fertilizers

registration of snowmobiles and and chemicals shall not be con-

the measure. LB330. sponsored by Sen John W. DeCamp of Neligh

At its executive session, the for compensation of power district of-

Advanced were LB100. Bring Results-473-7451

Reported out unanimously was! The committee killed:

boundary of land being annex-; mutually acceptable amend-

Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf opposed the bill was held for a compromise Lincoln' in its orderly growth. "Under present law we can annex in an orderly manner."

the water and sewer system of a At the suggestion of com-town being annexed within one mittee member Sen. Terry A. Goodrich of Omaha, would year of annexation. It further Carpenter of Scottsbluff, the establish a seven-member civil prohibits the annexation of a committee voted to advance the service commission to look after road or street for more than 300 bill provided Warner and Lin- the job security of most Douglas

Committee was told Wednesday In another action, the commuttee heard several versions of a bill proposing a Douglas County civil service system. The standards, federal funds would committee ended up advancing be cut off. the bill as originally written with later changes expected to

LB921, introduced by Sens.

bill (LB651) which was sponsored by Omaha Sen. George Syas.

The bill would increase the Stahmer, which would increase maximum payment which could the county judges salaries in The bill also calls for several current \$19,500.

unless a bill is enacted bringing journed without taking action on Nebraska's unemployment law the Syas proposal, or other bills in complaince with federal before the unit. Another bill held in committee

The committee, however, ad-

was a proposal (LB782) sponsored by Callaway Sen. J. State AFL-CIO President James Waldron, which would set Richard Nisley of Omaha asked a 15% limit on wages that may the committee to advance the be assigned to pay debts.

The committee also heard testimony on a bill (LB672) introduced by Omaha Sen. David be made to \$56 a week, instead Douglas and Lancaster Counties of the present top limit of \$48. to \$24,000 a year instead of the

#### School Bus Radio **Proposal is Killed**

The Legislature refused Wednesday to require that Public works Committee sent to and LB664, clarifying that cer-school buses in Nebraska be mobile telephones.

> Killed 24-6 on general file was Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh's legislative floor Wednesday by of community college education.

Two bills were advanced from general file before lawmakers mittee killed a bill which would ended their 55th legislative

L837, increasing from 30 to 45 cents per 100 words the pay to court reporters for preparing stenographic franscripts, 30-0 L8691, authorizing directions of suburban and rural tire districts to adopt and enforce fire codes 27-0 The measure sent to the floor

## Bill To Coordinate Public Higher Education Institutions Is Advanced

Nebraska Urged To Meet

The Legislature's Labor federal legislation.

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equipped with two-way radios or coordinate the budgetary and Grand Island. educational processes in the educational processes in the state's public higher education killed Ziebarth's LB950 which institutions was sent to the would have set up a state board the Education Committee.

At the same time, the comset up a single governing board of seven state senators to having interests in contracts oversee operations at the with their special districts. University of Nebraska and the four state colleges.

is LB866, sponsored by Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox while the bill killed was Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner's LB643

Ziebarth's bill would also have Premier Tunku Abdul Rahman jurisdiction over the state's outside the state house because community college system, ac- it appears to be begging.

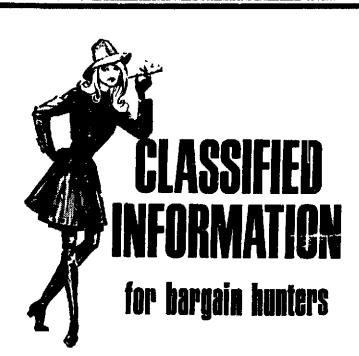
A bill which would set up a cording to Education Committee nine-member board to Chairman Sen. Don Elrod of

Another bill killed was Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' LB951

which would have prohibited school board members from No Begging, Please

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (P) -Sen Ibrahim Haji Jaacob told Parliament the arms should be lowered on the statue of former

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8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.50
8.85 x 14	J-78-14	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$2.84
7.35 x 15	E-78-15	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$2.05
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$2.16
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# Lincoln Chamber Favors Retaining Daylight Savings Time Star Staff Writer Support for uniform Daylight Savings Time and opposition to the proposed reorganization of the proposed reorganization and revenue to the By BOB SCHREPF

Chamber of Commerce. In resolutions dealing with state. legislative and governmental

the proposed reorganization of taken in connection with a bill tion on commerce, he said. A areas. the U.S. Department of pending before the Nebraska mere reiteration of a previous —We Agriculture were voiced Legislature, introduced by Sen. stand is "pusillanimous," Wednesday by the Lincoln Sam Klaver of Omaha, propsoing the removal of DST in the — Approved a Company of DST in the — Ap

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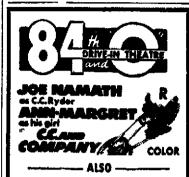


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- Approved a Committee on Agriculture recommendation legislative and governmental Chamber Director John that the chamber board oppose affairs the chamber board of Campbell spoke in favor of the reorganization of the U.S. posed by President Nixon and the proposed revenue sharing program as it pertains to agriculture.

Upon questioning by Director Dale Tinstman, coni mittee spokesmen said the position is



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GP) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Nebraska: "Great White Hope" 1:13, 3:13, 5:13, 7:13, 9:13.

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5:00, 8:15. Embassy: "The Libertine" 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15. 84th & O: "C. C. and Co." 7:45. "Hellboats" 9:30.

**ARAMO** Indian Hills: "My Fair Lady" 2:00, 5:15, 8:30.

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Muni Airport Exit

would limit Lincoln annexation

Chamber member Merlyn McLaughlin called for a vigorous chamber effort in promoting a successful vote on the Lincoln bus bond issue which voters will consider May 4.

Other chamber business:

—Jock Hart of the Conventions and Tour-ism Committee said that a new "well ordered, well organized program" to ob-tain funds to promote the conveniton and visitors trade is being worked out that would applace the present "pass-the-liet" method.

method.
The program would be baud on voluntary but contracted for contributions of a percentage of gross revenues from the lodging, food, liquor and pairoleum industries and possibiv other industries which benefit from visitor traffic.
Hopefully, contributions to the chamber convention fund would raise from the present level of \$10,000 annually to \$50,000, Hart said —Charley Bates of Chicago was introduced as the general manager of the new Ace Hardware warehousing operation which will open in Lincoln in October.

in October

John O'Neill of Lincoln Mutual Life
Co. was announced as a new chamber
director of replace Harold Osborn, who
resigned from the board

Ron Harris, Lincoln Jaycee president,
reported that following a successful
membership drive, Lincoln's is now the
12th largest Junior Chamber chapter in
the Lincoln Omaha's is fourth largest,
Harris noted

#### Rickover Reappointed

Washington (UPI) - Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, 71, the sharp-tongued chief sponsor of the Navy's nuclear submarine fleet, was appointed to his fifth two-year term as a retired admiral on active duty.

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Groundbreaking ceremonies for the largest hardware distribution facility west of the Mississippi River were held Wednesday at the Union Pacific Tract Arthur H. Krausman, right, vice president of Ace Hardware Corp, Chicago, said the facility will be completed late this year. Also participating in the ceremonies were Harry P. Seward, left, Chamber of Commerce president, and Gov. J. James Exon The structure will cover just over 7 acres, being 776 feet by 440 feet with 341,000 square feet of space—equal to 3½ city blocks by 1½ blocks Olson Construction Co is building the facility for the David H Murdock Development Co. which will lease it to Ace Hardware. (Star Photo.)

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Ex-Lincoln Star

Roy G. Campbell former reporter for the Lincoln Star,

died Wednesday in DeKalb, Ill.,

where he was a college

lournalism teacher. He was

Campbell began as Star police reporter in 1951, and was reporting on the legislature

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Holdrege School

Board, Ed Group

**Told To Negotiate** 

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Wednesday

set an April 19 deadline for the

when he left in 1957.

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differences by that date, the court held, a "full evidentiary hearing" before the court will begin April 23.

The case had been appealed to the court by the education association which contended an impasse exists.

The two parties were ordered to "negotiate with a view to defining, simplifying, and eliminating controversies

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3:15 D 3 Educational

3:30 3 Gourmet—Wade

(Th) R.M—C

4:00 Cartoons

GiD Gill Guide Lite—Ser. 3:45 G5 Cartoon Carnival

THURSDAY EVENING TV

Thu) Just Curious

6 Petticoat Junction
7 Lucy—Comedy

☐ 13 Educational

(F) College Bound

**ᢙ4** Children—Serial

6 Gilligan—Comedy

DEG13 Mr. Rogers

**G4** Lassie—Adventure Wagon Train—West.

©9 Comedy Carnival

(F) Kukla, Fran, Ollie

controllable mishaps

[2X © 13 House, Home

**©**5 Ironside—Detective

Amnesiae girl in Germany

tutored as daughter of last

Russian Czar; Ingrid Berg-

man, Yul Brynner, Helen

Danny, Kathy take in grand-

son to care for ®

(Brainstorm')

Man schemes elimination of

lovers husband; Jeff Hunt-

Riding school thefts, drug

pusher, robberys keep Reed, Malloy busy

G4 Dan August—Detect.

er, Anne Francis (120m)

DE @13 Unicameral 8:30 8 65 Adam 12-Police

PEG13 Tractor I.Q.

9:00 365 Dean Martin-Var. Ernest Borgnine, Peggy Lee, Dom DeLuise (60m)

€8 Accent

13 Soul

9:30 This is Your Life

bie Gentry (30m)

10:30 6 G5 Johnny Carson

Herschel Bernardi

Ray Milland (60m)

12:00 6 Movie: 'Iron Man'

(DGI) Griffin—Talk G4 Dick Cavett—Talk

69 Mov: 'Headlines'

Chandler, Evelyn Keyes

Dick Cavett—Talk

Buffalo Bob Smith,

Domino, Phil Silvers

10:00 Most: News

Boys, girls who want to work on farms

Cool'n Gang, Mae Jackson

Jose Feliciano, singer, sur-

prised Glen Campbell, Bob-

■8 Keyboard Masters

4 Lewis Country Club

PEG13 Bridge ® G8 Economics—Inform.

Legendary romance of Lan-

celot. Guinevere: Cornel

Wilde, Jean Wallace (95m)

Mov: 'Life of her Own'

Models romance with mar-

ried tycoon; Lana Turner,

Miner becomes boxer: Jeff

10:25 Mov: 'Lancelot's Sword'

764 Granddaddy—Com.

**6**8 Reporter at Work

8:00 6 Movie: 'Anastasia'

12 G 13 Sesame Street

4:30 Big Valley-Western

Gartoons

7 News

**7** Star Trek—Adventure

(F) Ready, set, Go

9 Cartoons—(120m)

(F) Martha's Kitchen

gave its stamp of approval to a Linculn Hospital and Health coln council, which is formally beds in operation until Oct. 1. the board "accepted and ap-Council recommendation on known as Block Area Planning beds in operation until Oct. 1,

# Radio, TV Programs

#### **MORNING TV**

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

<u>.</u>	Channels S	een in Lincoln	
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G4 KHTL G5 KHAS G8 KYNE	Lincoln Cal Superior Hastings (ETV) Omaha	ble TV Channels @① KOLN @13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln Lincoln
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6:00 6 Merning Show 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 (1) Cartoon Party 6:45 (1) Farm Report 7:00 3 C5 Today—Variety 6 News (11) Morning Show 7:30 13 Mr. Rogers 7:30 13 Educational (M,W,F) Microbiology (T,Th) Anatomy

7:55 7 Thought for Day
8:00 6 [O G [I] Capt. Kangaroo
7 Farm Topics—Agric.
12 G 13 Educational T,Th) Pharmacology (F) World Press 8:30 **Information** Th) Area Issues

(F) Mid-America Camera PEG13 Educational (T,Th) African Americans 8:45 7 (W) President's Desk 9:00 3 5 Dinah's Place 6 10 6 11 Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival 12 3 G 13 Educational (F) Enjoy now, pay Later

9:20 PP @13 Educational **34** LaLanne—Exercise 6 Hillbillies—Comedy
7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen **Woman's World** DOG 13 Educational (Th) Americans All AFTERNOON TV

12:15 © 5 Farm Action—Agric.

12:30 (G) (H) World Turns 7 (G4 Let's Make Deal

1:00 3 65 Days of Lives-Ser.

**©5 Words Music—**Game

12 14 Newlywed Game

PBG13 Educational

26613 Educational

(F) Literature-American

Th) Americans All

(F) Places in News

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1:30 3 65 Doctors-Serial

(W.F) Literature

(M) City Council 1:45 PAG13 Educational

2:00 665 Another World-Ser.

2:30 GG5 Bright Promise—Ser. GGG TEdge Nite—Ser.

704 Life to Live—Serial
12 G 13 Educational

Dick Van Dyke—Com.
DBG13 Civilisation

Thomas Jefferson dis-

**⊘8 Mr. Rogers**—Children

Tim Conway, Johnny Brown,

Ida Lupino as French's

60G Family Affair

264 Alias Smith, Jones

8 Sesame St.—Children

**©**9 Movie: Drama

Bells of St. Mary s

 ♠ Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis, Roberta Flack, For-

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radie programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94,3AFM)—Omaha

WOW (590; CBS) - Omaha

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln

KRMU (90.3mc)—Lincoln

KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln

5:30 Farm Report KFOR

7:30 Morning Watch KFAB 18:10 Klichen Klatter KLIN

2:00 Bill Wood KFOR

6:00 Sound '70, KFMQ

12:00 Market Summary KECK

1:30 Evening Music WOW-FM

WOW-FM (93,2mc)—Omaha

Special Features

THURSDAY

was Beat KRNU

KUCV (91,3mc)—Lincoln

rest Tucker, Meredith Wil-

7 64 Bewitched—Comedy

Sam's psyche causes un-

7:00 6 0 0 1 Jim Nabors Glen Campbell ®

[2] G(1) Weeks Review

7:30 3 Henry Mancini—Variety

son (60m)

Search for lost Army payroll; Judy Carne, Tom Ewell

6:39 6 65 Flip Wilson—Com.

Sandy Duncan (60m)

one-time love (R)

(F) Ready, set, Go

2:15 PEC13 Educational

(F) Quest Best @9 Movies

6:00 Most: News

cussed

2:45 PBG13 Educational (F) Enjoy now, pay later

600011 Splendored Love

12:25 Sewing Fashions

12:35 3 Conversations

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News

The board of directors of the Lincoln General Hospital ex- Council 2 of the southeast organization.

> The Lincoln council's recommendation endorsed General's 1972 or until all the city's accredited general hospitals have maintained an 80% occupancy of medical-surgical beds for two consecutive months. Lincoln General said earlier in

the day that it plans to let bids on the expansion into one of the facilities three empty "shell" floors sometime in April.

Council Executive Director Jerry Woollen said the matter "points out the need for regional planning."

San Diego Zoo Official "This does have an impact on the rest of the hospitals in outlying counties," he said. outlying counties," he said.

The issue stirred a good deal of disagreement within the Lin-

of disagreement within the Lincoln council before a compromise solution was finally reached in early March, setting a date past which General should not be expected to keep the new beds out of operation.

Those who had supported an indefinite delay had argued that the expansion would endanger efforts by St. Elizabeth Health Center to attract patients. St. E.'s has had what have been

Woollen said the executive committee of the council has appointed a committee to study the review procedure for such projects.

In another matter, the board voted its endorsement of plans She Was Fired for a new Butler County Hospital in David City to replace an outdated facility in use there Because Of Race

The new building would have 33 acute care beds and two or three intensive care beds and would cost about \$1.3 million. hearing will be held April 13 on member in a zoo. Local financing would be sup- an employment discrimination ported by a 15-year bond financed with a 2.25 county mill levy. A vote on the bond Omaha. issuance will be held in

other matters, the Iπ Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for board:

fired because of her race.

"We in the San Diego Zoo! things that were successful and knew him . . . he wasn't just a dropped us with all the rest."

ZOO DIRECTORS . . . Simmons, left, Robert Spencer of

the Children's Zoo, and Schroeder, visit at charter dinner.

benefactor, he was an op-

portunist," said the director of

**Woman Claims** 

State Equal Opportunity

Commission Director Reid

Omaha, who contends she was

Arnott Folsom.

Speaking to some 250 guests at the charter dinner of the Arnott R. Folsom Zoological Society. the San Diego Zoological Garden Schroeder said he would "much Wednesday, describing the rather" see the zoo open all year "inspiration behind" today's as a "kind of audio-visual" edu-Lincoln Children Zoo, the late cation for children.

that is sitting, aging and Dr. Charles Schroeder said depreciating for nine months of the San Diego Zoo, "he asked us ed.

what was working and what If this was Japan, he said, wasn't. He'd pick off all the Along with education,

> and recreation were two main functions of any zoo.

our country together is through officer-in-training aboard the family," he noted. "And vessel of the Danish Navy. Devoe announced Wednesday a there's something for every

"But our real problem is Hess Appointed man," he said. "We're kicking complaint filed against the animals off their natural Ad Director For Western Electric Co. Inc. of habitats to make room," killing elephants by the King's Food Host Devoe said the complaint was thousands in Africa to clear filed by Mrs. Lois Stewart of

more land.

board:

-reaffirmed its support of construction of a new hospital at York and urged allocation of the maximum amount of Hill-Burton funds (\$800,000) to the project.

-agreed to lend support to an effort to allow physicians to be exempted from he draft if they choose to practice in rural areas that suffer from a doctor shortage. The resurst came from Pawnee County, where a young physician who be in danger of being draftes.

-set the annual meeting for May 27.

-affirmed the appointment of Benard Wendt of Lincoln and Dr. John L. Butler of Hebron to the board.

-named committee members to three regional planning groups.

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## --IN THE RECORD BOOK-

an first count, second count dismissed.

James F. Roberts, 30, of 4010 So. 15th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty March

8, fined \$100 Ralph L. Knott Jr., 32, of 1035 So. 29th, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Rohn, Thomas Ward, 3845 So. 19th Harris, Linda Louise, 1912 Garfield . . . . . . . Mike Douglas-Var. McBride, William Dale, Ecklund, Nancy Louise, 3807 Holdrege

Hendrix, Wendell Ray, 334 B .. .. Rech, Anita Jeanne, 1501 No. 15th Holman, Terry Lee, 2340 Scott Wright, Julia Dell, 7401 Dotson .

**6**4 Tombstone—Western Holtgrewe, Ronald Gene, 5:00 3 Get Smart—Comedy Oberle, Judy Karleen, Eagle ... Boggs, Dale Richard, 2625 No. 9th .... 29

64 Felony Squad—Police 65 Cisco Kid—Western 1040 Judson ..... 5:30 Most: News PB @13 Educational (Th) Revolution Anatomy

Lincoln General Son

SCHLAMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerr,
Nancy Munch) 3527 W. March 31.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughter
THRONE—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Sharon Ulrich), Lincoln, March 30.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Centers
Son
STEEL—Mr. and Mrs. John (Gail Erickson), 550 Wedgewood, March 30.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Pelitions
Dixie A. Harroun against Louis E. Any Carlson, 38, of 2015 No. 32nd, giving false information to police officer, longing mont, alimony, henris Meyer, lohn's, henris, lohn's, longing the pace placed innocent Feb. 19, changed plea of guilty, sentenced to five days in fail.

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Nearry's Tavern fine, Lincoln, \$25,000, divining false information to police officer, pleaded innocent Feb. 19, changed plea of guilty, sentenced to five days in fail.

Felonies

M. Muller, 30, no address in a paparell, John M. Crowley, Judith M. Crowley and Joel P. Aspen, all of Hastings

Don Maun & Associates inc., Lincoln, \$25,000 (Hastings)

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Don Maun & Associates inc., Lincoln, \$25,000 (Festaurant and alcohelic beverages Richard M. Matthews of Lincoln, \$3000 (Insurance).

FIRE CALLS

Aylesworth, b Divorce Petitions

Dixie A. Harroun against Louis E. Harroun, married Aug. 27, 1967, in Council Bluffs, lowa, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Clara Meyer against Dennis Meyer, married Sept. 6, 1952, in St. John's, Newfoundland, wife asks custody of four children, child support, alimony.

Judith Ann McArthur against Douglas McArthur, married Dec. 19, 1964, in Hastings, wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.

Patricia Haefner against James R. Haefner, married Nov. 18, 1950, in Stillwater, Minn., wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.

Margaret Eva Chandler against James Keith Chandler, married July 1, 1933, in Omaha, wife asks alimony.

Divorce Decrees Granted

Kathleen L. Hinkley from Lloyd D. Hinkley, wife awarded custody of four children, S81,600 alimony and 10% of gross adjusted annual earnings of more than \$25,000.

Shirley Ann Noel from Wilfred James Noel.

Dane Kay Waiers from Jimmie Dale Walers, wife's previous name of Delgado

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Poisoned whiskey meant for surgeon falls into wrong hands; Fritz Weav-restored.

Noei.
Diane Kay Waiers from Jimmie Dale Walers, wife's previous name of Delgado restored.

Walter E. Phelps & w to E. C. none.

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COUNTY COURT

Note. All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Walter E. Phelps & w to E. C. none.

Yall p m., 5200 Myrtle, grass fire, none.

4-22 p m., Brunswick plant, bomb threat, none.

Subdivision of L 11 & 12, B 75, University
Place, \$15,500.

Roger L. Waline & w to Henry
Hergenrader Jr. & w, pt L 7, B 31, plaint.

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or less )
Scottle G. Quigle, 20, of 1433 R, disturbing the peace, destruction of properly, pleaded innocent Feb 19, changed plea to guilty on first coun', fined \$25, scond count dismissed. Charles L. Smith & w to Charles G. Henkelmann & w, L 8, B 156, Lincoln, \$12,500.

Clarence E Cole & w to Jewell F second count dismissed.

David B. Berger, 20, of 1435 R, disturbing the peace, destruction of property, pleaded innocent Feb 19, changed plea to guilty on first count, fined \$25

Lincoln, \$12,500.
Clarence E Cole & w to Jewell F.
Palmer & w, L 11 & 12, B 158, Hav lock,
\$24,500.
C. Nea! Hennessey & w to Paul B.
McKibben & w, pt L 4, L 5, B 4,
Prairie Valley, \$35,000.
Donald W. Edwards & w to Raymond
E. Lawson & w, pt L 23, pt L 24,
Bivd Heights, \$12,500.

BANKRUPTCIES

fined \$75.
Ralph L. Knott Jr., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set April 26, \$300 bond Ralph L. Knott Jr., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set April 26, \$300 bond
Ronald L. Brick, 18, of 3435 Cleveland, petit larceny, pleaded guilty March 5, placed on probation for one year, brought back in on revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until March 31.
Patricia Webb, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.
Jess T. Vetrovsky, 42, of Oketo, Kan, injury to building, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
L. E. Chadderdon, of 2901 Randelph, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent,

fire, small.

8 52 a m , 4400 O, truck fire, considerable. 9 25 a m , 1200 So 48th, burning com-

11.30 d.m., 67. do. tom, claint 12.11 p.m., 5123 Meredith, furnace, none 1 51 p.m., 509 A, grass fire, none. 1:52 p.m., 4900 No. 49th, grass fire,

# Midwest Life Nebraska Shows Increases

Wednesday.

Life Insurance in force totaled \$376,886,**93**6, an increase of \$39,336,008.

New business written was up services in the mutual fund and 18.1% to \$64,513,786 and the variable annuity field," Allen company paid a record amount added. of benefits to policyholders -\$3,131,565, up \$8.2%.

Stockholders approved a stock

the '70s," Allen said the com-

grams.

Adjusted earning of Midwest | adopted was the restructuring of | Hildebrand, owner of Paul Life Nebraska totaled \$5.26 per the sales department into the Hildebrand Co., Dallas, Tex. share in 1970, president and marketing division which Directors reelected for three chief executive officer S. Turner allowed us to devote more time years were H. C. Henderson, Allen told stockholders at the and attention to new markets Kenneth Clark, Adna Dobson company's 65th annual meeting and to gear ourselves to take and Gene Tallman.

advantage of those markets," he Other board members include Allen, A. Leicester Hyde, John "Lincoln Equities Corp., our | Phillips, LaVaun (Larry) Price, 12.8% over 1969 and admitted broker-dealer subsidiary, was Snell Putney, Dr. Vance Rogers, assets had risen 5.5% to established to allow us to ex- Eleanor Snell and O.D. pand our sales and financial Trombla.

Trombla.

Other elective officers of the company are A. Grant Reed, vice president of underwriting; Robert Koudele, treasurer and Investment secretary; Robert Kublischek, second vice president and director of agencies; Stuart Maseman, second vice president of administrative services; James Penn, second vice piesident of management services, and Keith Surface, second vice president of benefits division. The company also "embarked on real estate development programs to allow us to take ad-

Stockholders approved a stock split of 2½ shares for each share of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest Property Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary. Appointive officers are C. B. Newton Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary. Appointive officers are C. B. Newton Manage of increased yields through our wholly owned subsidiary. Appointive officers are C. B. Newton Manage of increase yields through our wholly owned subsidiary. Appointive officers are C. B. Newton Manage of increase yields through our wholly owned through

# **Deaths And Funerals**

BOWLING--Charles, 80, 913 Rose, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. F Ilbearers: Donald Wolford, Gregory Bruning, Reiny

COWELL-Vincent Herman, 73, 1919 J, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran, 12th & H. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Al Brown, Michael Wurm, Frank Brill, Cliff Albright, William Rosenthal, Bob Newell.

Schleiger.

CLUPNY - Robert E., 39, 1405 No. 27th, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Sacred Heart Catholic, 3128 S. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Henry Stevens, Don Urbanovsky, John Nevole, Gene Streeter. Tom Clare, Howard Englehardt.

HEINZ-SP4 John D., 2940 South, died in Vietnam. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

JEWETT-Lyle A., 66, 2814 Win-throp Rd., died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Trinity United Methodist, 16th & A. Lin-coln Memorial Park. Memorials Cancer or Tuberculosis Fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Palibearers: Merle Karn-opp, Delton Zieman, William

# **Petty Is Selected** "Here you have a fine plant Summer Training

A cadet in the Navy ROTC that whenever Folsom visited every year," Schroeder scold-program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Ralph E. Petty, has been selected to there would be 50 or more bus participate in the Navy's foreign loads of children at the gates exchange training program this summer.

Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C E. Petty of Kensington, Md., Schroeder said entertainment and a junior political science and history major in the NU College of Arts and Sciences, "The way we're going to keep will spend the summer as an

The appointment of Fred C. Hess as director of advertising "Is man worth the whole and promotion for King's Food Host USA has been announced Before introducing Dr. here by company president L. C.

A story appearing in the Sunhonorary lifetime charter vertently ommitted the words

## Ships Collide Moscow (A) - A Soviet

freighter headed for Haiphong, Dawson's Addn. to South Lincoln, North Vietnam, collided with a Chinese fishing vessel in the Gulf of Tonkin and the Chinese boat sank, the official news agency Tass reported Wednes.

The Soviet ship apparently was loaded with military or economic aid material for the North Vietnamese.

Greiner, Karl Halter, Robert Paulsen, Kenneth Bourne. MONS-Mrs. Alex H. Sr. (Esther), 65, 1022 New Hampshire, died

Faith United Church of Christ, 9th & Charleston. Wyuka. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

PAVEY - Harry E., 62, 4410 St Paul, died Wednesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Maintenance supervisor, ISCO. Former member Carpenters Local 1055. Holder Silver Beaver Award, BSA. Survivors: wife, Selma; sons, Spencer S., Darrell Dee, both Lincoln; brothers, Edwin, El Cajon, Calif., Carl S., Leonard G. (Jim), both Lincoln; sisters, Inez Hutsell, Lincoln; seven grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

SMITH-Warren M., 45, Madrid, Iowa, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Graveside Cotner Lodge 297,

STILES - Katie Mills, 78, Vancouver, Wash., died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Roy, Fairbury, Loyd, Vancouver, Lawrence, Berkeley, Calif.; daughters, Ruth Cassen, Auburn, Gladys Ashby, Mosier, Ore.; brothers, Rev. Evarett Mills, Lancaster, Wis., Clarence Mills, La Crescenta, Calif., Roy Mills, Lincoln; sisters, Sarah Helier, Emma Lintt, Esther Paulson, all Lincoln, Lavaughn Hazen, Tecumseh.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** DEMAREST-Mrs. Claude (Ella), 88, Talmage, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Frank, Harry, Talmage; daughter, Mrs. Arlene

Ritter, Brock. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Charter Oak Christian, Talmage. Burial Grant Cemetery, Talmage. In state Casey Mortuary, Talmage.

HAMPTON — Mrs. Effie, 93, Geneva, died Wednesday: Survivors: son, Orville Barnes, Linthicum Heights, Md.: daughter, Mrs. Donald (Irene) Tatrow; ten grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild. Services: 2 p. m. Saturday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Geneva.

HERROLD - Victor, 85, Seward died Tuesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Burial Mound Prarie Cemetery, Goehn-LEHRNER-Pearl, 74, Falls City,

died Tuesday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Florence Brazau, Mrs. Frank Ferron, both Falls City. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Dorr-Philpot & Reavis Macomber Funeral Home, Falls City. Burial Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

McFADDEN-Mrs. Alma E. (widow of Dr. H. W. Sr.) 77, Omaha. died Tuesday. Bern Nebraska. Survivors: son, Dr. H. W. McFadden Jr., Omaha; sister, Mrs. Vedah Hall, Arlington, Va.; two grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

Westside Chapel, 72nd and Western Ave., Omaha. Burial 3 p.m. Greenwood. Memorials to University of Nebraska College of Medicine or Alumni Association Student Loan Fund.

NELSON—Mrs. Helen, 97, Superior, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

PERSON - Samuel J., 69, Tecumseh, died Tuesday. Survivors: Kellogge ALL-BRAN cumseli; daughter, Mrs. Jack

(Nancy) Gardner, North Platte

brother, Clarence, Jefferson Ore.; sister, Mrs. Ellen Fuerst, Napa, Calif.; three grandchil-Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wherry cumseh.

Mortuary, Tecumseh. Burial Te-SCHMIDT — Mary, 81, Sterling, Fla.; brothers, John, Christy, Martin Eliers, all Sterling, Edward Eilers, Greeley, Colo. sisters, Mrs. Anna, Mrs. Otto Panko Mrs. Fred Rengstorf, all Sterling Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Adams.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's American Lutheran, Sterling. Burial Sterling.

SEYBERT-Andrew C. Sr., 71, Otoe, died Tuesday. Retired employe Otoe County Road Dept. Member Otoe United Methodist. Volunteer Fire Dept. Survivors: wife, Della; sons, Andy Jr., Otoe, Dale, Nebraska City, Ralph, Willmar, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Lois) Weibusch, Otoe, Mrs. Dennis (Janis) Burbee, Nebraska City; sister, Mrs. Ray (Flava) Wright, Dunbar; 11 grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. Warren Spellman. Burial Otoe. Memorials Heart Fund.

STEINMEYER — Franklin G., 85, Hallam, died Wednesday Retired farmer. Member Clatonia United Methodist. Survivors: son, Floyd, Hallam; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Bethel) Vilda, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Ozga, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Ray (Darline) Eliason, Omaha, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Freedman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; six grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Clatonia United Methodist Church. Burial Clatonia Cemetery. In state until 5 p.m. Friday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine and 7-9 p.m. Friday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, Hallam. Memorials to Clatonia United Methodist Church or Tabitha VIFQUAIN — Gertrude, 71, Crete,

died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kunch Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete. WIENS-Jacob T., 83, Beatrice,

died Tuesday. Survivors:

brothers, Frank, John H., Ernest Gerhard P., all Beatrice. Herman, Henry, both Dallas, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Ervin (Agatha) Heiser, Fisher, Ill. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First

Mennonite, Beatrice. Burial Mennonite Cemetery, Beatrice. Family prayer, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Harman Mortuary,

#### Daughter Named Washington (UPI) - Busily

passing out cigars, Sen. Strom Thurmond, a proud father for the first time at age 68, announced his new daughter will be named for her mother --"Nancy Moore, a beautiful Saturday, Greenwood Cemetery, name in honor of a beautiful lady." Mrs. Thurmond, 24, a former beauty queen, gave birth to the girl at Greenwood.

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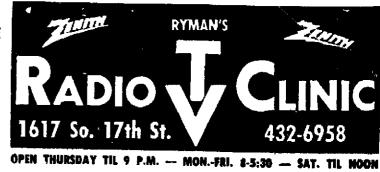
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# **Advance Modest** In Stock Market

look to the future for hopes of a 0.7, and utilities off 1.0. hetter economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 industrial stocks traded on the Big Board. The advanced 0.98 to 904.37. Earlier | market had 132 new highs and 14 it was up more than 21/2

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks rose 0.06 to lef

Big Board volume was 17.61 of 20, of 16. million shares compared with million shares Tues-

"The market is having a quiet and broad-based rally because investors are looking forward to a better second and third quarter and are expecting an accelerated withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam to be announced soon," said Bradbury, Thurlow, an analyst with Hoppin, Watson & Co.

# **Cattle** Market

Omaha (A) - Sharply lower quotations on dressed beef prices, somewhat increased marketings earlier this week, and a selective and cautious buver stance, teamed up to keep slaughter cattle prices under pressure here Wednesday.

The price erosion was steady, if gradual, from the initial trade of the week on Monday. Already weak, the market on the latest session took a solid 25-cent lower turn, even though midweek showed signs of marketings drying up.

Omaha terminal Wednesday ran to around 4,500 head, down from 5.800 a week ago. Three-day unloads, however, were about even with last week at 16,500

prime fed steers scaling 1,150-1,275 lbs. brought 32.50, choice in bulk down to 31.00. Several loads of high-choice to

prime 950-1,025 lb. heifers brought 32.00. Butcher nog trading remained

Butcher nog trading remained on the downside with a steady to 25-cent lower trend, weights core 240. Ihs generally at the over 240 lbs generally at the Creole 2.60a downturn. Wholesale pork price Day Mines trends were mixed after sufferand some general setbacks carlier this week. Sows ruled Losses Cut ing some general setbacks steady.

gilts 16-16.50, well-sorted 1-3s 200-240 lbs. at 16.75 and a part Corn Futures load 17. Sows bunched 24.25-

Fat lambs were steady, woolies 28.50. Ewes firm, 6-8.

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Hogs: 8,000; barrows and glits 200-240 lbs. steady to 25 lower; over 240 lbs. rnostly 25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 16.25-16.75; few 185-200 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 2-4 250-270 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 170-230 lbs. 14.75-15.50; 3-4 330-350 lbs. 14.50-14.75; sows mostly steady; 350-600 lbs. 14.25-14.75.

Cattle: 4,500; calves 100; steers and heifers mostly 25 lower; cows 25-50 cents lower; load and part load high choice and prime 1150-1275 lb. steers 32.50; choice 975-1325 lbs. 31.25-32.25; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.25; good 28.50-30.50; few loads high choice and prime 950-1025 lb. heifers 32.00; choice 960-1025 lbs. 30.75-32.00; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.00; good 27.00-29.75; utility and commercial cows 21.50-22.50; canner and cutter 18,50-21.50.

Sheep: 300; lambs steady; ewes 25 cents higher; choice and prime wooled lambs 28.50; cull, utility and good ewes 6.00-8.00.

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Cattle 5,000; slaughter steers 25 to 75 lower; prime 1,225-1,350 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 34,50-35.25; high choice to mostly prime 1,216 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 34,35; choice 950-1,325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 32.25-33.50; high choice and prime slaughter heiters 950-1,025 lb. yield grade 2 to 4 30.25-31.75; good 26.50-29.50; utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-28.00.

Sheep none; no market test.

Since none; no marker lest.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gills and sows steady to 25 lower; I-3 190-240

Ib. 16.00-16.50; sows I-3 14.25-14.50.

Catille 2,500; calves none; steers and heirers steady to 25, instances 50 lower; cows steady; choice and prime steers 32.35-33.00; choice 31.50-32.25; good and choice 27,50-31.50; choice and prime heifers 31.50-31.75; choice 30.50-31.50; good and choice 26.50-30.50; utility and compercial cows 20.50-23.00; canner and culter 19.00-22.00.

Omaha (AP) — (USDA) — Beef slow, ilmited volume choice steer sleady to 50 lower; no sales helter. Pork loins steady to 50 higher; picnics steady to 50 higher; bellies skinned hams 50-1.00 higher; bellies about steady. Choice steer beef 400-700 lbs. 50.00; 700-800 lbs. 49.50-50.00, 800-900 lbs. 48.50-49.00. Pork loins 14 lbs. down 36.00, 14-17 lbs. 33.00-34.00, 17-20 lbs. 32.00-32.50; bufts 49 lbs. 20.00; picnics 48, lbs. 23.50-27.5 105. 33.00-34.00, 17-20 lbs, 32.00-32.50; buffs 49 lbs. 30.00; picnics 4-8 lbs. 23.50-23.75, 8 lbs. up 24.00-24.50; spareribs 2-3 lbs. 50.00, 3-5 lbs. 38.00; skinned harms 14-17 lbs. 36.00-36.60, 17-20 lbs. 34.00-34.50; 20-26 lbs. 33.50, 26-30 lbs. 32.00-32.75; beliles 8-10 lbs. 19.75, 10-12 lbs. 23.50, 10-14 lbs. 21.50-22.00, 16-18 lbs. 19.50.

21.50-22.00, 16-18 lbs. 19.50,
Chicago — Slaw trade, steer 25-50 lower, helfer 50-1.00 lower; canner-cutter tow 1.50 under test Friday Pork loins steady; buffs not established; harms 98-1.00 higher; bellies 10-12 lbs. 1.00 lawer; picnics steady. Lamb steady. Choica steer beef 600-700 lbs. 51.00, 700-800 lbs. 50.90, 900-900 lbs. 49.00-425; good 500-800 lbs. 17.50, Choice helfer 500-700 lbs. 49.50-50.00; good 500-800 lbs. 47.00. Northern canner-tutter cow 45.50, sputhern 45.00, Primal Cuts. choice: Arm chucks 110 lbs. down 50-1.00 lower, 38.00-38.50; back 100-150 bs. 46.00, Choice-prime spring lamb 30-55

New York (A) - Stock market | The Associated Press 60-stock prices climbed modestly higher average dropped 0.2 to 314.6, Wednesday as investors chose to with industrials off 0.4, rails up

There were 771 advances and 627 declines out of 1,674 issues new lows.

There were 119 big blocks of 10,000 hares or more fraded on the New ork Stock Exchange, compared with o'n Stock Exchange, compared with P Wednesday.

The biggest was 300,000 shares of anhandle Eastern Pipe Line at 36, ff 34. Other big blocks included 151,000 evolon at 72½, off 1; 139,700 Goodyear t 30¼, off ½; 121,300 Texas Gulf Sulphur 1 2154, off ¼; and 118,500 B u r n d ay 1 20, off ¾. Rubber Issues were unchanged. Mall prder-retail, motors, metals and oils were up. Aircrafts and utilities were off. All

American Stock Exchange prices also American Exchange

FRACTIONS: (f) Indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (i) Indiates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) following figure is fraction in 25ths; (s) following figure is fraction in 128ths; (t) Indicates following figure is fraction in 18ths. FRACTIONS: (f) Indicates following fig-Several shipments choice to NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks of the American Stock Exch Sales(hds) High Aerojet .50a 14 2114 Alld Control 4 934 A Petr 1.05d 31 25% ArkLaG 1.30 67 2434

# Bulk 190-240 lb. barrows and In Soybeans,

Chicago (A) - Early losses of from 1 to 1% cents a bushel in Stck Fd 14.09 15.40
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Exercis soybeans and corn futures were about halved in late buying on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Wheat prices closed on an irregular tone but oats were sharply lower.

On the opening, corn was under heavy liquidation which, in minutes, developed into a loss of 1% cents in new crop months. Concern over acreage devoted to the new crop was one factor in the selling.

At the close, soybeans were % cents a bushel lower to 1 cent higher, May 3.00/2; wheat was % lower to ½ higher, May 1.58/4; corn was unchafged to % lower, May 1.45/6; and oats were % to 1% cents lower, May 70% cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES NVESTORS:

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT

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Sheep 900; staughter lambs 25.50 higher; choice and prime shorn lambs 25.50; wooled 29.25, 19.00-19.10 | 19.00-19.10 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19 ANS 3.00 3.01 2.98% 3.00½ 2.99% 3.03¼ 3.04½ 3.02½ 3.02½ 3.02½ 3.02½ 3.02½ 3.02½ 2.01¾ 2.94% 2.95¼ 2.95¼ 2.93¾ 2.95 2.94 10.87 10.80 10.75 10.81 10.83B 10.80B 10.75 10.80 10.75 10.70 10.71B 10.68 10.64 10.64B 10.62B

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LINCOLN
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange.
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.33.

Comp. No. 1, \$1.33.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.29; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs. 69c.

Quit: No. 2 white, 36 IDS. 69C.
Barley: No. 2, 45C.
Mile: No. 2, Cwl., \$1,96.
Saybeans: No. 1, \$2,82.
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Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.42,
Seybeans: No. 3 yellow 2.95%.
Sarghum: No. 2 yellow 2.22; sample KANSAS CITY

.00 lower, 38.00-38.50; blaic k 100-150 46.00 Choice-prime spring lamb 30-55 61.00-63.00; choice-prime lamb 30-55 57.00-59.00; choice-prime lamb 30-55 57.00-59.00; Pork iolink 14 lbs. down 1,4-17 lbs. 33.50-34.00, 17-20 lbs. 34.50-35.00, 20-165 lbs. up 31.90; hams 14-17 lbs. up 31.90; hams 14-17 lbs. up 31.90-32.50; bellies 0, 26 lpp lbs. up 32.00-32.50; bellies 0, 28 lpp lbs. up 32.00-32.50; bellies 0, 38 lpp lbs. up 32.00-32.50; bellies 0, 3

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Teed: Sacked, Omaha; tankege 48% protein 102.50; meet scraps 58% protein 97.50; steamed bonemeal 135.60; soy-bean meel new process 44% protein 94.00, old process 41% protein 50.50; linseed meel solvent process 34% protein 80.00 coftonseed meel solvent process 31% protein 90.00; dehydrated alfafra 17% protein 90.00; dehydrated alfafra 17% protein 90.00. Hay and feed: Hay, dealer

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Markets At A Glance New York (#) Stocks - Higher in fairly active trading. Cetton --regular. Chicago. Wheat - Mixed: light de-

Corn - Mostly lower; liquidation. Oats - Lower; liquidation. fair demand. Soybeans - Nearby higher: fair demand, Slaughter

Slaughter steers - 25-50 cents lower; receipts 5,000; top 35.25. DOW JONES STUCKS-BONDS

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Tirles News Service
The New York Times market averages
for Wednesday:

25 Rails ..... 126.02 123,88 124.87 50 Stocks .... 522.01 514.98 518.39 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most crive stocks traded on the New York

Frmst Mc Kess NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total ......

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor ourly indexes for Wednesday. NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday. (1941-43 equals 10).

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS

YORK (UPI)-Closing over the

4s 1988-93 Feb 4/63 1989-94 May 3s 1995 Feb

3s 1995 Feb 73.0 3\s 1998 Nov 73.0 Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY NOTES NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Freasury Notes for Wednesday.

Apr 1½ 1975 86.24 87.24 4.91
May 6 1975 104.4 104.12 4.82
Aug 5% 1975 103.18 103.26 4.90
Oct 1½ 1975 84.24 85.24 5.08
Feb 6¼ 1976 105.28 106.4 4.82
May 6½ 1976 106.4 106.12 5.07
Aug 7½ 1976 110.10 110.18 5.22
Feb 8 1977 113.0 113.8 5.34
Aug 74 1977 112.20 112.28 5.34
Feb 6¼ 1978 105.10 105.18 5.28
Subject to Federal taxes but not State

Source: First Boston Corp. BEEF FUTURES

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Cheese: processed loaf 61-68; brick 611/4. 711/4; single daisies 6534-701/2; Swiss blocks blocks 80-100 lb. Grade 47334-741/2, B 661/2. Eggs: Prices unchanged from March 23, Grade A large 2612, A medium 23.

Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged; Grade
A large 24-29; A medium 20-25, mostly
23; A small 12-14; B large 16; undergrades 12-16; Pullets 12; current
celpts 16-20, mostly 19.
Poultry: Prices unchanged: Hens 2-3
mostly 3; old roosters and stays 2-3
mostly 2. SHELL EGGS

Open High Low Close Close 28.70 29.45 28.60 29.10 28.45 28.95 29.30 28.85 30.80 31.00 30.75 30.95 30.80 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 33.00 36.90 37.15 36.80 37.10 36.80 April 5780 May 445; June 51; Sept 206.

AP COMMODITY INDEX  Thursday, April 1, 1971

Omahan Found Dead in His Car

Omaha (A) - Albert Busch Jr. 49. Omaha advertising and public relations executive, was found dead in his car near the Platte River in Saunders County Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Ronald Pofkochil OF Saunders County was parked in a wooded area about 100 feet from a bridge between Vailey and Leshara and a hose led from the exhaust pipe through a window. Saunders County Atty. Robert Sullivan said an autopsy will be performed.

#### Illinois Accident Kills E. L. Bishop From Dannebrog Princeton, Ill. (A)-A two-truck

collision near here has taken the life of Everett Lee Bishop of Dannebrog. Bishop, driver of one of the trucks, was one of two persons

on Interstate 80 about seven miles west of here. Also killed was Emmett Routt of Wyanett, Ill., a passenger in a

state highway maintenance

WELL I'M FINALLY OUT OF THE WOODS QUICKSAND--killed in the accident Tuesday

The Lincoln Star 37

CARMICHAEL

## Jury Panel Completed For Omaha Bomb Trial Seven other policemen were

Omaha (UPI)-The jury in the first degree murder trial of injured. David Rice and Edward Poindexter was completed and sworn in Wednesday.

The two alternates were decided at mid-day, and opening arguments set for 9:30 a.m. Following selection of the

panel, Douglas County District Judge Donald J. Hamilton admonished the jurors to disregard any news accounts they had read or heard of the case. Bobbytrap Bombing

Rice, 23, and Poindexter, 26.

are accused in the boobytrapbombing last Aug. 17 of Omaha policeman Larry D. Minard. He died while picking up a suitcase in a vacant house on Omaha's near north side. Police had been called to the house on a fake associated with members of the report of a woman screaming.

The selection of the jury took over a week. Rice and Poindexter are members of the National Committee To Combat Fascism, a

black militant group. They have

pleaded innocent to the

dynamite killing. Both were held on \$50,000 bond. Well over 100 jurgrs were examined before the panel was Also arrested following the

bombing was Duane Peak, 16. He was expected to be a key witness in the trial of Poindexter and Rice. Rice worked in the local anti-

Committee To Combat Fascism. Peak was said to have

# Third Draft Board Member Resigns After Calley Trial

the Richardson County Selective tor. Service board who has served "As a combat veteran I canthroughout the period Vietnam war resigned Wednes-

announced as protest moves ner." Wednesday. Two members of the Nance County Board had announced Tuesday they would farmer, and George P. Horn, a no longer serve for the same reason.

In Falls City, James R. Heiser, a World War II combat the local post of the Veterans of not be reached for comment. Foreign Wars and presently adjutant of the American Legion post, said his resignation has

been sent to Col. Lee Liggett, Today's Calendar

Thursday

Jaro Cornhusker, 8 a.m.

Thursday

Jaro Cornhusker, 8 a.m.

Introductory Insurance School, Cornhusker, 8 a.m. CLU, Lincoln Chapter, Cornhusker, 9:30

a.m Lions Club, Cornhusker, noon. Nebraska Public Power, Lincoln Hotel, 8 a.m. Real Estate Title Committee, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Future Farmers of America Annual Conference, Nebraska Center.
Employability Development institute,
Nebraska Center.

Nebraska Center.

Japanese Agricultural Training Conference, Nebraska Center.

Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
Lincoln Sertoma, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Cornhusker Kiwanis. Coatney's, noon.
Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 40th and South, noon.

AA Newcomers Fellowship Group, St.
Matthews, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill United Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
PTA Council, PSAB Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

m. Salt Valley Watershed District, Villager, Farmers Home Administration, Mager. Legislature, Capitol. Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-5

).m. Human Rights Commission, County-City

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poverty program, while Poindexter was chairman of the local chapter of the National

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not accept the trial verdict against Lt. William day in protest to the conviction Calley," Heiser said. "My conand sentencing of Lt. William science will not let me continue when the officers and enlisted His was the third resignation men are treated in such a man-

Nance County board members Gene McIntyre, a Fullerton local businessman, submitted their resignations Tuesday. The third member of the board, Frank Pickett of Genoa, was on

veteran, former commander of an extended vacation and could Both McIntyre and Horn are veterans. When asked about the resignations, McIntyre said the action was taken individually. He sid he could not sign any

more induction orders in light of the treatment Lt. Calley had received from the military

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OFFER FOR FEDERAL
SECONDARY HIGHWAY HEARING
Pursuant to Federal laws and regulations the County Board of Commissioners of Lancaster County and the Nebraska Department of Roads offers an opportunity for a COMBINED CORRIDOR AND DESIGN public hearing on highway Prolect No. S-855 (3), described as beginning at a point approximately 530 east of the southwest corner of Section 26-T.10N-R.7E, thence easterly along the existing county road a distance of approximately 2.1 miles to the existing bituminous surfacing in Walton, Nebraska.

(Map is attached.)

The County Board and the Nebraska Department of Roads are required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway designs. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them, and an opportunity to express their views at those stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

Therefore, the County Board of Com-

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) — (USDA) — Direct cattle market trade dull, demand narrow at eastern Nebraska feedlots Wednesday.

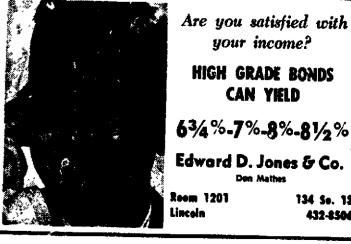
Sales confirmed 2,100 head; week ago 8,400. Live sales 25%, dressed 75%.

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Live sales: Not enough confirmed to stablished price trend, few sales steers 50 lower. Choice steers 31.30-32.00, two loads 32.40. Choice heifers 31.00.31.50. Most cattle delivered packing plants with 3% shrink at feedlot.

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began enforcing city ordinances signs in the right-of-way, some which prohibit election signs along the city right-of-way. Charles Seale, superintendent

vehicles toured arterial streets in search of illegal signs.

crews using street department

'City officials Wednesday, plaints have been received about candidates. One of Schwartzkopf's was plans to provide the election

obscuring the vision of motorists. Signs illegally placed were of building inspections, said picked up by city employes.

He said the enforcement action came as an order from the signs illegally placed were done Seale said numerous com- any of his as well as all other by campaign workers.

reported picked up as were some from the other two mayoral candidates and some City Council candidates. Seale said he felt many of the

Would you rather do something mayor, who added to pick up so out of ignorance of city laws clse? Advertise your business for sale with a Journal-Star Want Ad.

copies of rules and regulations

covering election signs to be

distributed to candidates when

The election commissioner's must wait until after the April 6 67,230 persons at e registered to 4 general election. vote in the April 6 primary election next Tuesday. commissioners office with

The total is slightly less than: the number registered to vote in last year's fall election (67,351) but more than the number registered for the last City Council election (67,210 in

office said Wednesday that primary to register for the May

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honorary, will host the Region Six convention Friday and Tokyo (A) — Japan's Overseas Saturday in Lincoln. Registration begins Friday at signed an agreement with 6:30 p.m. and the convention Indonesia to extend a \$3.49 will close with a 3 p.m. business

Included on the agenda for TAP chapters from five states here, police said.

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